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Used as Drill Grounds

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MAY PRICE ONE CENT

# NICHT EDITION

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# Boston Man Was Arrested Lieutenant Maher

The dim-nammers and pickpockels have blackballed Lowell as a good stamping ground owing to the energetic work of the Lowell patice of late. From time to time some of the members of the light ingered gentry take a chance on relieving the rube and waluables and a day like yesterday with a circus in the city, is generally starble and male and the belief of their trade.

Supt. Welch, of the police department, however, prepared for the occasion and had all of the inspectors as well as a number of patrolmen in uniform and others in plain clothes patrolling the grounds and mingling in the crowd, and but one arrest was made on the grounds and that was due to the vigilance of Licut. Martin, Maher of the criminal bureau.

Lieut. Maher was passing through the crowd of people as they were approaching the entrance to the main tent yesterday afternoon when he noticed a person who was acting in a suspicious manner. He watched the man and finding that the latter was trying to crowd people without any

# COLLEGE BOYS

DOLLEGE BOYS

| Does taken by Harvard, Yale and the Cardy of Penesylvania. Cornell in the Cardy of Penesylvania. Cornell the Christian on the banks of the Charles and for a book at the track and pharvard and half a dozen before they. With representatives from Passus and the Christian on the banks of the Charles and pharvard and half and cornell tooks for the said first on the banks of the Charles and for the past for they. Saturday for the track abletic claral pharvard and half and cornell tooks of the college of the said first of the said first of the college of the co

### Fifty Years Old **Mechanics** |Savings Bank|| 202 MERRIMACK ST.

Interest Day Saturday, June 3rd | If you want help at home or in your

been taken by Harvard, Yale and the

# Elected Suprome Trus-

tee of Royal Arcanum

John J. Hogan of this city has been Areanum. Mr. Hogan was elected at the supreme council session—held in Minneapolis. He is past regent of Industry Council and past grand regent of Massachusetts.

business, try The Sun "Want" column

# C.B. COBURN CO SUGGEST The Universal Mender It Mends Without Heat

Potmend is a dry Powder Cement that will never deteriorate -never harden in the ean. Most economical to use. No cure-all, but a practical, scientific prepara-

tion. You owe it to vourself that you at least will test this wonderful cement. Potmend will save you maney.

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Try it once and you will never want to be without it.

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

63 MARKET STREET

# DECISION RESERVED IN POLICE COURT JUDGE

# In the Case Against City Institution for Savings

time ago, and the administrator claims Savings.
that her heirs have been found. The officials of the bank are in doubt, and Fox reserved his decision

After hearing the testimony, Judge

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# To Take Up Gypsy Moth Work Here With Gov. Foss

State Forester Rane called Charles, and that spurs are being used consid-

# SATURDAY, MAY 27th AT 3 P. M.

COTTAGE HOUSE, TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 3500 SQ. FEET OF LAND AT 240-242 CHELMSFORD STREET

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for absolute sale the above two-tenoment bouse, cuttage house and about 3506 square feet of land. The two-tenoment house, which is a two and one-half story structure, has alx rooms with each tenoment, and rents for \$24 a month. The cottage house has five rooms and rents for \$10 a month, making a total rental on the combined properties of \$40 a year. The properties are occupied by first class tenants, who would undoubledly like to remain. The lot has an area of about 3500 square feet and has the right of way in a passageway which must be forever kept open. Now, here is a golden opportunity for the man of moderate means to purchase a home and likewise a first class piece of investment property. The condition of the property is good, the location A1 for renting purposes; it is handy to schools, churches and several industries located in this section of the city, and right on the car line.

Terms: \$350 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. A good ral mortgage can remain. C. F. KEYES in charge.

### SATURDAY, MAY 27th

THREE VERY CHOICE BUILDING SITES LOCATED IN THE LOW-ELL HIGHLANDS ON RHODORA AND WEDGE STREETS TO BE SOLD IN THREE SEPARATE PARCELS COMMENCING AT 3.30 P. M.

#### FIRST PARCEL

Is located at the corner of Rhodora and Wedge streets and contains about 4196 square feet with a frontage of about 50 feet on Bhodora street and of about 80 feet on Wedge street. The fact of this being a corner lot with such large frontages on two streets adds greatly to its value as a building site.

### AT 3.45 P.M., SECOND PARCEL

Which adjoins the first parcel is located on Wedge street and contains about

#### AT 4.00 P.M., THIRD PARCEL

Adjoining the second parcel is located on Wedge street and contains about

Each of the above lots will be absolutely sold on their several premises regardless of any conditions of the weather to whomsever will bid the most for them. They are located in one of the finest residential sections of Lowell, on land that is high, dry and level and commutaling a beautiful wiew of the surrounding country; on streets that have sidewalks, sewer, water and gas. They are within two minutes walk of the new St. Margaret's church, two minutes' walk of the Highland car line, five minutes' walk of the Westford street car line, and in close proximity to the Highland school. Washington school and new primary school. Since this district, known as the Lowell Highlands, has been opened up, some four years ago, there have been over thirty (30) pretty homes erected, among them being the beautiful Hagshaw residence. Now the fact that so many houses have been built within so short a time good to prove that the location is all that could be desired, and if you are thinking of building a home for yourself and desire a location that will always be up-to-date, you should attend this sale and if you are not ready to build at present a lot in such a location cannot help but prove a good investment. Remember the day and the hour and that they will be absolutely seld torthe high dellar.

Terms: \$50 to be paid to the auctioner on each lot as soon as struck off. Each of the above lots will be absolutely sold on their several premises re-

#### Wilmington Man Vlolated City Ordinance

Philibert Jathert was arraigned bewith being drunk. The defendant adfreely than wisely of late, but his wife added that he was drunk a couple of times a week and always in that con-fition on a Saturday night. She said he provided for her but, she wanted him to quit drinking, Jathert appeared to be very pentient and after promis-ing to do better in the future was

The case of Long, administrator. I the suit is brought to determine the against the Chy Institution for Savings, which was opened yesterday atternoon, was taken up again this morning at the session of the superior court without juries.

This is a case involving a small bank account, which was started in 1859 by Mrs. Ann McGowan of Lowell, an operative. Mrs. McGowan dled some erative. Mrs. McGowan dled some time ago, and the administrator claims.

Violated City Ordinance

Charles A. Lavingston of Wilming-ton come to Lowell in his automobile last Thursday, and not knowing the city ordinance allowed his machine to remain in Prescott street unattender remain in Prescot street unattended for more than twenty immutes with the result that he was summoned to ap-pear in court. He admitted that he was guilty but pleaded ignorance to the law and the court taking into con-sideration the fact that there was no littent on the part of the defendant to violate the law, ordered the case placed on the

#### Drunken Offenders

John F. Connors, charged with being drunk, was sentenced to the state farm, John McNamara and Terrence McQuade were ined \$6 ach.

Four first offenders were fined \$2 each and several shapte drunks were

#### POLICE 80ARD

# Granted Liquor License

All members should report at rooms at 7.30. Parade at 7.45. Banquet at 8.15.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN, Pres. GEORGIE E. CLARK, Sec.

# A FREE DEMONSTRATION

OF THE

New Perfection Wick Blue Flame

A Lady Demonstrator will do Baking and explain the uses of this Stove at our Store.

# Robertson & Co.

LOWELL, MASS.

Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27

Commencing at 10 A. M.

# forc Judge Hadiey in police court this anoraling on a complaint charging him this base.

Some time ago the park commission referred to the Hon. John J. Pickman, chairman of the commission. For his opinion, the question of reserving for a parade or drill grounds, for the lowell military companies, a portion of the South common. Mr. Pickman has given by the commendation Mr. Pickman has given lawfully by vote of the sty council or by the consent of the park commission, except in case of riot, insurrection, rebellon or war.

The communications having to do with the matter are as follows:

Lowell, Mass, May 15.

To the City Cotneil of the City of Lawell,
Gentlement: The report of the Joint committee on military affairs, with the commendation therein, that certain portions of the South common be re
Capt. George W. Peterson of Company C. Sixth Massachus-etts infantry, will do toward the providing of a drill ground in the City of the City Cotneil of the City of the City common dation therein, that certain portions of the South common be re
Capt. George W. Peterson of Company C. Sixth Massachus-etts infantry will do toward the providing of a drill ground in the City of the mayor, this forenoon and solicined the assistance of the chief executive in the mater. He suggested that certain private lands in Westford street, and is not by any massachus that the purpose at large many containing the common said that he had re
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been made thereon:

By vote of the park commission the matter was referred to the chairman of the commission for his opinion thereon and the same is herewith submitted as embodying in its conclusion the views of the commission with reference to the legality and the expedience to the legality and the expedience of the commission with reference to the legality and the expedience of the commission with reference to the legality and the expedience of reserving space on the South common for a parade and drill ground, namely: That a portion of the south common cannot legally be reserved for a parade or drill ground.

Signed by members of the park commission.

Judgo Pickman's Only 23, and you can see how frankly impossible it is to give them the proper training unless we have grounds for them. The city has diffy-dalled long enough with such unterest I understand that the particular section governing the matter states that the city is liable to a \$5000 moved for the south common for a parade and drill ground, namely: That a portion of the south common cannot legally be reserved for a parade or drill ground.

Signed by members of the park commission.

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Judge Pickman's Opinion

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Judgo Pickman's Opinion

The following is Chairman John J. Pickman's opinion relative to the above matter:

To the Park Commission of the City of Lowell.

Genebeater in compliance with the request of the commission to give an opinion whether certain partiens of the South common could be research togaly by the city for parasite and drift grounds for the Lowell military companies. I have to state: The deed to the city of the tract of than not known as the South common does not shall ever be enceted on the pared of land conveyed. The knot has been used for many years and is now used as a public common and for no other purpose. In the year 1902, 14 sections of chapter 28 of the Revised Laws, known as the Park act, were necepted by the voters of the City of Lowell. Section II provides "That land taken for many years and towns under the provisions of the chaptor shall be held or performed on anyon and for no other purpose. In the year 1902, 14 sections and towns under the provisions of the chaptor shall be held or performed on anyon and for no other purpose. In the year 1902, 14 sections with the converted provisions of the chaptor shall be need or performed on anyon and the next provides that no military encountened the exact plansedge of the sections, but substantially so. Assuming that both of the clauses in the sections, but substantially so. Assuming that he had or provides that the consent of the common that the language is not bread enough in its terms to permit of a portion of the common heliag sel off or reserved for such purpose. It was intended that the use should be temporary or under stress of circumstances requiring prompt action.

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action
I am of the opinion that the publie commons in this commonwealth whether under the provision of the Park act, or not, cannot be reserved or partitioned off into spaces thereof other than for a use common to all of and for such public use as pertains to the use and enjoyment of commons and parks without legislative authority therefor.

It is my opinion that section 130, chapter 501, of the acts of 1308, under the provisions of which a demand has been made on the City of Lowell for lic commons in this commonwealth

all right.
Mayor Mechan said that he had referred to the city council a communi-cation from the adjutant general rel-ative to the city's duty in providing a citil ground for the militiamen of the four level companies and he did not know what more he could do except to

four lead companies and he did not know what more he could do except to interche the owners of the land suggested by Capt. Peterson. The mayor said he was willing and arvious to do all that he could in the matter and Capt. Peterson tanked this Honor for the interview.

To the reporters. Capt. Peterson said that he was well satisfied with his interview with the mayor would be able to accomplish much. "I realize" he said. "that the mayor can make recommendations, but he cannot introduce an order the city council. "I shall humediately communicate with the adjutant general. He desires very much that we have some place in lowell where the bittalion of infantry may drill, and there seems no place except the public streets. I have long believed in the extended order drill, and I purpose to string my command through the Itiphlands. The members of the Highlands. The members of the Highlands of the was treferred to the park commission, has been considered by the commission and the following report has been made thereon:

By vote of the park commission the matter was referred to the charman of the commission for his opinion.

# Poland Water

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP. \*

50 Central Street

# JUNGE SCHOFFELD

Is Named for the U.S. Bench

BOSTON, May 35 .- Prosident Taft vesterday announced the appointment of Justice William Schoffeld of the Massachesetts superior court to the first judicial circuit of the United

first fudicial circuit of the United States court Judge Schoticid succeeds the late Judge Francis C Lowell. He is a registrean and resides at 155 Summer streat, Madden Judge Schoticid Las been for many years a close framed of Senator Winston p Marray Crane. He was born in Dudley, Webester county, 1995, 14 1857, the set of John and Margares (Thompson) Schotibil. He was graduated from Harvard university with the class of 1870. In 1883 he received his degree from Harvard Law school From 1886 until 1882 he was instructor in 1978 at Harvard Law school, and from 1890 until 1882 ne was instructor in Roman law at his Alma Mater. At this point in fits of root Mr. Schotled married Edna M. Green of Rutland, Vt.

In 1899 he was elected to the legislater from Matter, and served there

Green of Rutland, Vt.
In 1899 he was elected to the legis-lature from Malden and served three years. In December, 1992, Gavernor Crane appointed Representative Scho-dield to the vacancy on the superior bench coused by the promotion of Jus-tice Braley to the supreme court of the state.

Found in Lodging House In Lynn

LYNN, May 25.—Quick work by the policemen from Lawrence, assigned to her case, resulted yesterday in the discovery of Miss Mina Putton, a Lawrence stenographer, who disappeared from the Lynn General hospital Mon-

day.

The disappearance of the girl was telephoned to the Lawrence police, and detertives from that city came here immediately. At moon yesterday the Lawrence police, aided by Marshal Eureke's men, discovered her in a lodging house on Warren street. She is now under guard of the Lawrence officers and will be taken to that city today.

officers and will be taken to that city today.

Miss Dutton, who was a patient in the Lyon hospital, as a result of alleged fliegal treatment by a physician, was certical away in an automobile, according to information that was made public yesterday.

Miss Putten had been in the hospital two weeks. Her case attracted a good deal of altention, because of the beauty of the girl and the fact that a prominent man of this city had been questioned about her case.

Immediately after Miss Dutton was sent to the hospital, it is claimed that she made a statement which caused the arrost of Mrs. Hedwig Hammer of 150 Park street, Lawrence. She was held in \$2000 honds for a hearing May 27.

hits Nina Dutton escaped from the hospital by jumping out of an open window on the ground floor while the nurse was devoting her attention to other patients.

Her escape is thought to have been planned, for as soon as she appeared on the hospital grounds, to ment jumped out of an automobile that was stationed mear the hospital entrance and ran to her side and carried her to the automobile. Then all got in and speed away.

a Population of 7,252,963

LONDON, May 25.- Provisional figures returned by the census officers give the population of England and Wales this year as 36,075.269, compared with 32,527,843 in 1901. While most of the cities and counties show an increase there are manufactured. crease, there are many cases. particularly in Wales, where there has been a

Greater London's population has in-creased to 7,252,963 from 6.551,103 m 1901. This increase is entirely in what is known as the outer ring showing

He Was Convicted of Manslaughter

NEWFANE, Vt., May 25.- After four hours deliberation the bury in the case of Frank J. Boyd of Wilming-

the case of Frank J. Boyd of Wilmingsten, charged with the murder of John Potter of that town, April 13, returned a verdict of manslaughter, which is punishable by imprisonment of from one to 25 years.

The case was given to the jury at 12.50 yeaterday aftermon and the verdict was returned at 1.20.

Attorney-General J. G. Sargent moved for immentate sentence, but the court dealed the motion.

The attorney general spent two hours at the morning session in summing up for the state and contended that the prosecution had proven murder in the first degree. He claimed that the prosecution had proven murder in the first degree. He claimed that Bo, J. could have recaped from Potter of that the defense had not established its claim of self-detense. Judge E. L. Waterman's charge to the jury was to the different degrees of marder.

# TELEPHONE RATES

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE WANTS A REDUCTION

The joint special committee defined rates met at 7,50 o'elect. 185 night, and voted to go to Boston, Wellussday merning May 31, there to meet E. K. Hall, a representative of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., relative to a reduction of rates upon the prompt payment of Marian and College Control of the college of the colleg

Councilman Achin presided. Afderman Connots told the committee that he had been assured that there would be a reduction for profull payment during the summer months.

# Windsor Ties at 25c

Special Lot for the High School Girls. Red or Black.

25c



### Food Sale Tomorrow

By Y. W. C. A.

To Raise Money for Their Camp.

OPENS TOMORROW AT 10 O'CLOCK Home Cooking at Moderate Prices.

Extra Values for Friday, Saturday and Monday Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday



# WOMEN'S

### Linen Tub Suits

We have just received a new line of natural linen, crash and ramie cloth suits. Everything that's popular in these cool summer suits, plain tailored, trimmed with satin and washable material in high colors, and new sailor collar effects. An immense variety to select from at prices from \$2,98 to \$15.00

### Pongee Silk Coats

We have just received a manufacturer's sample line of tussah, shanting and silk pangee coats, handsomely trimmed with red, purple, king's blue and emerald green. Also for Saturday we offer a full length 

#### Silk Dresses

We have had a phenomenal sale of silk dresses and this will be your last chance to get one of these fine messaline or foulard dresses in tan, brown, green, navy. Copen, or black stripes and figures, that have 

### Linen Duster Coats

Full length coats that protect you from the dust and dirt, that are cool and comfortable. Natural linen and crashes, plain or trimmed, in sizes from the smallest to the largest. Don't select your coat until you see the fine assortment we are showing at prices from

\$2.00 to \$12.00

#### Wash Dresses

Our dresses are the custom, made kind. They fit: they launder; they are out with ample fullness. Patterns that imitate foulard silk in all shades are papalar. You should see the dainty lawn dresses in figures of pink, blue, lavender and black and white we are showing

#### Tailored Suits

Don't go without a suit for the holiday with prices as low as they are now. This lot of 120 suits in (au, navy, black, gray, mixtures; also a few white serges, rose, green or pale blue, all silk rainhs, that have been selling at \$18.50, \$20, \$25, \$27.50, for .... \$10,00

#### REGAL SHOES FOR MEN

A complete stock of summer patterns, including faddish and conservative models. We are sole agents for \$3.35 TO \$5.

# HANDSOME WHITE

At 50c Each

with pearl buckles, for ..... White Suade Belts, with suede buckles, for ......500 White Embroidered Linea Belts, with large pearl buckles, for .. 50c

# 49c Fancy Gold

pew, (resh goods; regular price 49c

# SHOES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

We sell Educator, Buster Brown and Walton lines. Sensible, serv-

#### QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR WOMEN

Lutest and most perfect specimens of modern shoe making in low cut summer styles. We are sale ugents for Lowell.

# New Ribbons At Special Prices

Sash and Hair Ribbons to match. in all the new shades, in Joequard weaves, 6 and 8 inch widths, 49c, 69c, 79c, 98c and \$1.25 per yd. Satin Stripe Moire Hibbon, 6 in

wide, in white, pink, blue, alt rose and yellow, 33c, 49c, 53c per yard Handsome Dresden Ribbons in white and all the newest color effects of lavender, pink, blue, Nile, lemon and brown, 25c, 29c, 39c and 48c per yard

Motallic Taffeta Ribbons, in all destrable shades, 25c, 29c, 39c and 49c per yard

Messalina Ribbons, 8½ inch width, in white, pink, line, lemon, Alice blue, Nile, coral and navy.

29c and 35c per yard Black and While Striped Ribbons, with colored edge of Kelly green, King's blue, red and coral, 25c and 59c per yard

Sailor Hat Bands, all made for the hat, in black and white, blue and white, Kelly green and King's litue....29c, 39c and 49c per band

# BELTS

White Linen Belts, 4 inches wige,

# Bands for 10c Each

(RIBBON DEPT.)

Large variety of fancy gold hair bands, bead and ribbon triumed, in variety of colors and styles. All

Special Sale Price 10c

### Women's & Misses Gloves

Women's Two Clasp Chamoisette Gleves, in white and colors, plain and fancy points... 25c per pair Women's Fine White Lisle Gloves, 5 inch length, regular 50c glove. Special for Friday and Saturday.

Kayser Silk Gloves, in black, white

# Beautiful Willinery at special prices



This Hat \$5.98. This Hat \$3.98. This Hat \$7.98.

Beautiful Line of White Chip Hats-Trimmed with flowers and messaline ribbon; also colors, at \$3.98 cach

Large White Trimmed Hats-With velvet dange, triumed with ostrich feathers and soft silk, at

Puritan Trimmed Hats-In black and white; also Bleaheim hat, trimmed with ostrich tips and willow plames with fitted bands of silk velvet, at \$7.98 cach

Ready-to-Wear Hats-In dark and light colors, ribbon or velver bows, wings and quills, at

Children's Trimmed Hats-In white and colors, trimmed with fine flowers and ribbon, at 69c and 98c each

Sailors—In all styles and colors, at 69c and 98c each

25 Dozen Panama Hats-In all sizes, a direct importation, the best we have ever seen at this 

# crowded centers. In fact many of the old Metropolitan horoughs and the city of London proper lawe test their population to the suburbs. IS GUILTY

# White Ruching

White Ruching -In all the different styles. Prices 25c, 33c and 50c per Yard

### 6 Handsome Waists AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES Waists Made of Fine Batiste,

with kimona eleeves, lace trimlions forming yelle; lace trunmed and tucked back, collar to match..... Special at \$1.93

Waists Made of Persian Lawn. with Point Venise medallions forming yoke; lace Insertion and tucked front, kimons species, back triumed to match with insertion and ticks: Durch neek with lace edoing.......Special at \$2.98

Waists Made of India Lawn. raists since of India Lawring from trimmed with level and hamburn insertion and fine tasks. three guarter length sleeves have trimmed, with inserted medallines, tucked and 

Waists Made of Fine Lawn. trimmed in front with faury German Val. and Clury lage: also cluster of tucks; back is trimmed to match; siceves are semi-kimona. three-quarter length, lace trimmed; also lace collar......Special at \$4.93

Waists Made of Fino Batiste, with Dutch neck of all-over embrodery, Chan and German Val. hose, Eimena sleeves, trimmed to match front: also back to match....Special \$5.98

Waisas Made of Fine Cotton Voile, front is hand entiredd-ored in white, with real Irish crachet medallions set his semi kimena sleeves are trim-med with Irish insertion; back trimmed to match. Coffar and outly are hand embroidered and

### Newest Neckwear for Women Byron Collars-Embroidered, a nice assortment

Trouville Collars-All the new shapes, very pretty embroidery ..... 25c The New Jabols-In sweet pea and the rosebud Beautiful Jahols-Large assortment of patterns

Oriental Jabots—in easends effect.............50c Flexo Collars-In all colors and sizes with ties to 

Lace Sailor Collars-All prices from 250 to \$1.50 Muslin and Net Fischus-Lace frimmed, round and Lace Chemiseties-With sleeves to match.

50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 a set Lace Coal Sets-in all the newest collar effects Muslin Sailor Collars-Lace trimmed with fischu 

Lace Veils-In Shetland and Chantilly lace, Shelland Veiling-White, brown, black and navy,

# Fine Hose

Women's Silk Hose, in black and all the newest sinder, with high spired heels and double saits. Extra values at 50c. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 Pair

Women's Outsize Black Silk Hose, with genter top and liste sole. Extra values at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.75 Pair Wemen's Silk and Gauze Liste Hose,

with garger top, high spliced hee and spliced schage. Extra value at ..... 50c Pair Tripletce Hose, for women and children, in black, white, pink, blue and tan. Every pair gurranteed. All colors, at 25c, 30c and 50c Pair

Children's Silk Lisla Socks, in plan and fancy tops, the quality, at 25c Pair

#### THIN UNDERWEAR

Women's Cumfy Cut Vests, with can't-ship straps, at 121/26, 15c and 25c Each

Women's Silk and Lislo Union Suits, low next short steves, or sheet-less, tambrella or ticin knee pants. \$1.00 and \$1.50 Women's Reinforced Union Suits, somethins new, give service where needed. We have them in all styles for \$1.00 Boy Scout Knit Union Suits, low needs the showed the styles.

### CUT PRICE

Toilet Dept.

Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder. Regular price 25c. This sale. 19c Cuticura Soap. Regular price 25c. Colgate's Toilet Water, Regular Violets of France Perfunie. Regu-for price 35: ez. This sale 25c oz. 24 inch Wash Rolls. Regular price Jennison's Tooth Powder. Regular 

### **NEW IDEA PATTERNS** Are Always Up to the Minute

We Are Sole Agents for Lowell, 10 Cents

# Men's Wear

Men's Light Weight, Gray Flannel Shurts, with collars attached, \$1.00 Fine Sea Island Shirts and Drawers, Special at 79c
Fancy Light Shirts, in pleated and striped losoms. Regular 77c.
Special at 48c
Pure Silk Washable Ties, whire, stripes and fancy colors ... 25c
"Bull Dog" Suspenders, fancy light weight, 56c. Special ... 33c

FLAGS and BUNTING

Large Stock at Right Prices.

4x6 SEWED FLAG, 8 FT. ASH POLE, GALV. POLE HOLDER. **Combination** { Regular Price, \$1.68.

25c and 50c a yard

# WANY LVES LOST

# Because of the Lack of Adequate Fire Protection

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Failure to devouring hundreds of thousands of appreciate the seriousness of mine fires tons of coal and miles of mine galleries.

and a lack of adequate fire protection have resulted in the loss of bundreds of lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property in the last few years, according to a statement made at the annual meeting of the National Fire Protection, association, this morning by Herhert M. Wilson, chief engineer of the Federal Bureau of Mines. Mr. Wilson went farther and declared that two of the most scrious disasters in coal mines in the last two years, one at Cherry, Ill., in which 282 lives were lost and the other at the Fancoast mine, near Strantion, Pa, in which 74 lives were lost, originated from trivial causes and ought to have been quickly extinguished without the sacrifice of human life.

"The contact of several bales of hay with a blazing torch or an open miner's lamp, said Mr. Wilson, "caused the Cherry mine disaster with its great loss of life and a total cost of one million dolars, of which \$50,000 a day was spent in direct fire fighting for several days.

"The fire in the Pancoast mine killed 44 miners, left 45 widows and 137 dependent orphans. This fire is known to have started in an underground room presumably from some oil-sonked waste. The fire was not thought serious untill it had been burning two hours. This delay was, he large measure, responsible for the great loss of life.

"Besides the loss of life, fires have cost much money. At Deadwood, S. D. \$1,000,000 has been spent in fighting a fire in a metal mine. Today fires of such an apparator of them have gotten beyond control, through which and perhaps extended have been burning for many years, deepen of fires have been promuty extinguished would and have been burning for many years, frequent intervals in the neighborhood frequent



#### and How to Reach a Green Old Age

Keep the bowels regular and liver activo Keep the bowels regular and liver active by systematic use of Schench's Mandrake Pills, and you will escape all serious lilness. They cure stomach and liver disorders—dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headaches, malaria, heartburn, jaundice, flatulonce. Used and proved 70 years. Wholly vegetable—absolutely harmicss—plain or sugar coated 25aa box. Bald overywhere. Send for the

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila., Pa.

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FREE **DELIVERY** 

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient"

\$1 at Rostler Bros. goes farther than \$2 anywhere else

"Prices That Prove! Economy!"

Best Maine Potatoes, pk. Fancy Roast Pork, lb.

Boston Pork Butts, lb. 11c Fancy Fresh Shoulders, Ib.

Fancy Sirloin Roast, lb. 12c to 15c Fancy Roast Beef, In.

8c to 12c Sirloin Steak, Ib. ..... 18c

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Round Steak, lb ..... 15c Smoked Shoulders, Ib.... 9c Smaked Bacon, In.... 15c

Best Vermont Creamery Butter, lb ......25c Best Western Creamery But-

Best 50c Tea, lb......30c Best 40c Tea, Ib......25c

Pure Lard, 3, 5, 10 lb. pails, . ....**10**с Compound Lard, 2, 3, 5, 10 lb. palls, lb ...... 9c

I Ib. Pkg. Seeded Raisins 8c. I III. Muscatel Raisins....8c I Ib. Dry Peaches.....10c

1 lb. Pkg. Evaporated Apples, 12c 1 15. Pkg. Prunes . . . . . 12c Sugar, lb ..... 5c

Fancy Tomaloes Maine Corn Peas Maine Clams

Karo Syrup 3 lb. Can Pea Beans N. Y. State Pea Beans, qt. 7/2c

Heavy Salt Pork, Ih ... , 91/20 Best Warranted Bread Flour bag ......68c Gold Best Pastry Flour, bag

58c We have all leading brands at lowest prices.

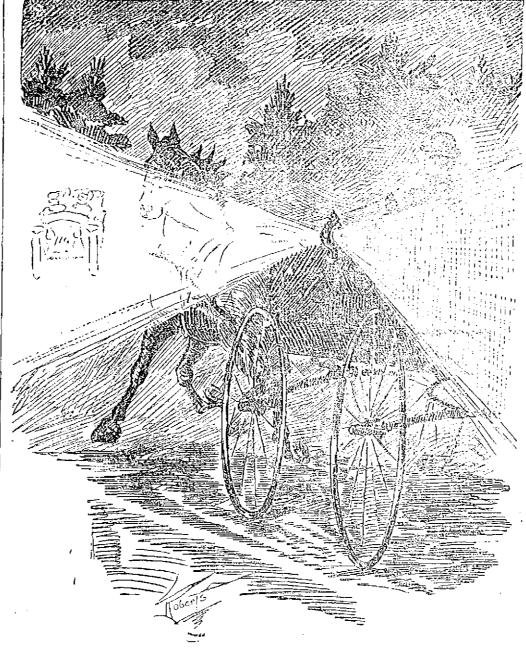
I Pkg. Quaker Oats ..... 8c I Pkg. Mother's Oats....7c I Pkg. Uneeda Biscuits...4c

10 lbs. Rolled Oats....25c 3 Pkgs. Argo Starch... 10c

3 Cans Challenge Milk. 25 c 7 Bars Soap......25c Welcome, Good-Will, Lenox and Swift's Borax

Fancy Corned Beef, Ib 7c to 10c Fancy Spare Rihs, Ib. 5c to 10c

We have for Friday and Saturday the most complete line of green garden goods in Lowell-Cucumbers, Spinach, Dandelions, Scullions, Radishes, Lettuce, Asparagus, Tomato Plants, Berries, Bananas and Pansies.



SAFETY ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS DEMANDS THAT ALL CARRIAGES CARRY LIGHTS AT NIGHT

of the fire has proven a most useful adjunct in fighting fires. It seems almost unnecessary to call attention to the necessity of providing at each mine ample storage of water properly conveyed in protected pipes to possible danger points, the desirability of using larger amounts of fire proof material in place of mooden mine timbering or wooden doors, the proper disposal of waste, fire-proof man-ways and nishofts and the use of fire-proof material as far as possible in all surface structures within 50 to 100 feet of the main opening to the mine. of the fire has proven a most useful St. Ry. Co. is to give at the park.

UMPIRE WALSH

ANXIOUS TO LOCATE RELATIVES IN THIS CITY,

Umpire Walsh who is officialing at the New England league games here, has relatives in this city whom he is anxious to locate. He says their name is either O'Boyle or Boyle, but he has been unable to locate them. Mr. Walsh says that they are also related to E. J. Jennings, a Boston business man.

GRAND OPERA

GREAT ATTRACTION ARRANGED BY THE B. & N. ROAD.

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While the world-famous tenor. Enrico Caruso, will not be present inperson at the opening of Lakeview
Park next Monday afternoon, his voice
will be heard in all its glorious power
and beauty. It will be heard as a special feature in the program of the first
in the series of eight concerts, covering four weeks of grand opera concerts, which the Boston & Northern

BE GAME.

say one can't shave with a safety razar is absurd. Millions are being successfully used on all kinds of beards and faces.

Through species

Through special arrangement with Through special arrangement with the manufacturer we will refund money on any Autostrop Safety Razor purchased from us after 30 days trial. Blade stropped without removing from frame. Saves line and dollars for blade expense. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street. (All kinds of safety razors. (Everything for shavers.) HOOKKEEPER WANTED. REPLY in own handwriting, stating experi-ence and wages expected, to M. Sun

WOOD WORKER WANTED AT P. A. Mackenzie's wagen works, 592 Broadway; steady work and good pay to the right man.

MEAT CODK WANTED AT THE Kirk Boott Chambers at once. Call after 5 p. m., 65 Kirk st. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex dated May 24, 1911, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, in Lowell, in said County at 2.15. o'olock in the afternoon, Naturday, June 10, 1911, the following parcels of real estate, viz.

Land and buildless situated an the southerty side of Bolt street, in said Lawell, containing 1557 square feet, and bounded: On the morth by Bolt street, there measuring sevently-three and 75-109 feet; on the south by land supposed to belong to P. Cackian and by land supposed to belong to P. Cackian and by land supposed to belong to Join Coughlin, there measuring one fundred three and 20-100 feet; on the saw by other land of the said estate of Thomas Cryna. Here measuring inhety-seven and 33-100 feet and on the west by land belonging to S. B. and T. Stott, there measuring wenty-five and 55-100 feet.

there measuring twenty-five and 65-100 feet.

Land and buildings situated on the southerly side of light street, in said Lowell, and lying cast of the above desetbed parcel, containing 7550 square feet, and bounded: On the north by Bolt street, there measuring fifty feet; on the east by land supposed of A. E. Fallon and M. F. O'Neil, there measuring one hundred fifty-three feet, and on the west; by the premises above described as belonging to the estate of Thomas Crean and land of one Fallon, there measuring one hundred fifty-three feet.

Terms made known at said.

PATRICK J. MIEHAN.

Administrator of the estate of Thomas Cryan as Cryan.

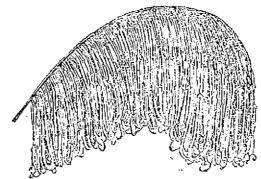
J. Joseph O'Connor, Altorney, Lowell, Mass, May 25, 1911.

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The concerts will be rendered by the him upon the stage.

MILLINERY 115 Merrimack St. ATE OPENING



Friday and Saturday

We will have on display all the latest ideas in White Millinery for the summer season. We will close out all TRIMMED HATS that have been in the store previous to the White Opening at Half Price,

\$5.00 \$7.00 \$3.98 \$4.98

We are still here with the WILLOW PLUME BARGAINS,

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115 Merrimack St. B. T. CRYAN, Manager,

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Tea and Coffee Pots Blue and white enabt-



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\$10,000 Worth of New Spring

For Men, Women and Children

MEN'S \$3 and \$4 SHOES at..... Low and high cut shoes, made in tan calf, gun metal 91.96 calf, patent colt and vici kid.

MEN'S \$2.50 SAMPLE SHOES at ..... Gun metal, box and Russia calf, blucker and button

congress style.

BGYS' \$2.00 SHOES at..... Low and high cut, Rossia and gun metal calf.

BOYS' \$1.00 SHOES at. 79c Black and tan, vici kid, blueher style, sizes 8 to 13 1-2,

BOYS' TENNIS OXFORDS at..... Black and brown, in all sizes up to 6. GIRLS' TENNIS OXFORDS at......

Black and brown, sizes 5 to 2. GIRLS' 75c BAREFOOT SANDALS at..... Made with good heavy sole, all sizes up to 2,

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS at.....

ABOUT 100 ODD PAIRS OF BAREFOOT SANDALS at .... 25c Mostly all sizes. Regular price 50c.

GIRLS' 75c CANVAS OXFORDS at...... 29c White and gray canvas exfords, blucher style,

CHILDREN'S 75c OXFORDS at ..... Black and tan vici, turned sole-

GIRLS' \$1.00 PUMPS and OXFORDS at..... 75c Tan, vici kid and patent leather, made all sizes,

GIRLS' \$1.50 LOW CUT SHOES at..... Made in black and tan call, skin and patent coll, strappump and oxford style.

LADIES' \$2.00 LOW CUT SHOES at..... Made in patent and plain leathers, pumps and exfords,

LADIES' \$2.50 OXFORDS at..... Gan metal, tan caif, patent colt and vici kid, blucher \$1.49 and button

LADIES' \$3.00 LDW SHOES at..... New style pamps with or without straps, 2 and 3 eyrlots, soilor tie, and oxfords, made in all leathers, also in black and tan velvet.

LADIES' 75c to \$2.00 CANVAS OXFORDS at ..... Broken sizes and old pairs in white canvas, exfords and pumps

> Palmer Street Basement

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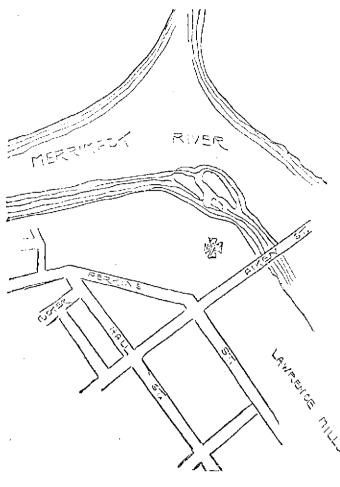


DIAGRAM WITH STAR SHOWING THE LOCATION OF PROPOSED PARK.

# for Proposed Park 200 Inspected Yesterday

The committee appointed by the city council to consider the advisability of locating a park and playeround in Little Canada viewed the land of the Locks and Canals corporation. Adderman Toupin, who is chairman at will Locks and Canals corporation, out Air the committee, stated that there are lating the present properties Alderman Toupin and Rouncree and Councilmen Achin, Crowley and Chadwick. A portion of the site is now occupied as a play-

BATTLESHIP WYOMING, LATEST DREADNOUGHT,

arta is assessed for over \$25,000. In the course of the afternoon Albert S. Howard appeared, explaining that he represented the Nesmith heirs and that they desired to sell to the city, for park purposes, hard on the opposite side of the river, with an entrance at Island street. In the tract are 182,187 square test, and the price asked is \$5415.70. Messer, Rountree and Crowley favored this site, but it was explained that the committee was named to consider a playground and park in Little Canada and not in Castralville.

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#### Lawyer Remanded for Sentence Later

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The Locks and Cambs corporation goods by a fary in the criminal branch of the supreme court yesterday. The jary reached a verdict in an hour and a quarter. O'Reilly was remanded for isoateney.

scornated about six years labr and theory went to New York, where he have with anofter weman as his wife. The nephews and nieces of Mary Haviland who have been receiving the income are Mary Reposlests of New ton, Helen B. Levenscher of Chiengo, Kate O. Haviland and Mary H. Burn of Germannewn, Penn. Arthur Haviland and Fletcher W. Flaviland of Atlante City.

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Another large andience attended the

#### MEN'S LEAGUE

#### CONDUCTED ENTERTAINMENT AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

A delightful musical entertainment was held at the Cafvary Baptist church last night under the anspices of the Men's league. There was a large at tendance and the affair proved to be a grand success both from a financial as well as enjoyable standpoint.

Among those who contributed to the success of the entertainment were Mrs. Maud Huntington Benjamin, reader; Mr. Laverne H. Harrington, violinist, of Boadon; Miss May R. Cadell, whistling soloist; Mr. George E. Burns, bass soloist; Mrs. Laverne H. Harrington, accompanist; and Arthur J. Martel, erganist. LAUNCHED TODAY AT PHILADELPHIA

tel, organist.

The following program was carried out during the evening: "In Paradisjum" . . . . . Dubois

"Neveltles" Martel
"The Rosary" Nevin
Arthur J. Martel
Monologue, "On the Veranda,"
Mrs Maude Huntington Denearain,
Whistling Solo, "The Golden Clargon,"
Miss May E. Credell,
Bass Solo, "A Son of the Desert,"
Phillips

Mr. George E. Burns. Violin, "Ballade and Polonaise."

Vleuxiemps
Mr. Laverne H. Harrington.
Reading, "The Falcon".....Tennyson
Mrs. Henjamin.
Bass Solo, "Guod-bye, Sweetheart" Viouxtemps

# BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The exercises of graduation of the Lowell Textile school will be held Fris day afternoon, June 2, at 2.30 o'clock. in the assembly bull of the selicoi. All members of the serior class who are candidates for a diploma, may obtain to invitations to the exercises by calling at the selfed office.

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The annual banquet of the Lowell Texule School Alumni association will be held at the Richardson batch on Friday evening, June 2. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. William J. Matheson, one of the pioneers in the color industry in the United States, A large attendance of the almost and of this year's windualing class is expected, as Mr. Matheson has a world wide reputation in the dyestoff industry and is a very linear talker.

#### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Spindle City lodge, L. O. G. T., last mildt and considerable business was transacted during the evenue. One proposition for membership was received.

The following debertes were elected to the district laise session which is to be held in An over, Saturday, June 2: John Edwards, Vika Edwards, John B. dy, Grirade Atherton and Isabella Nicholson Atternates, Chester Reed, F. E. Mellean, Alice Mellean, George Tighe and Fred Osgood.

An indication was received and accepted from Eirene lodge, to attend their meeting on Thursday evening June 1.

knots Tilten, Brother John Brady and other members, after which strawberries and cake were enjoyed.

# CULTY KING GEORGE V. UNVEILING THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL AT ST. JAMES' SQUARE, LONDON



LONDON. May 25.—The unveiling leading participants in the ceremony, see. The photo here shown is the first of the memorial menument in honor Emperor Wilhelm of Germany the em- one received in this country depicting of Queen Victoria proved one of the press and their daughter, Victoria, Lan- the unveiling of the management. King most interesting events of recent years inc. visited London especially to be Gworge is shown at the lower right in London. King George, Queen Mary, the dawager Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal favilty were square, across from Duckingham pal-

# Autonobile

Mrs. Benjamin.
Bass Solo, "Gued-lye, Sweetheart Good-bye"

Mr. Burns.
Whistling Solo, "Ramanza,"

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Mrs. Benjamin.

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TEXTILE SCHOOL

GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL

BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Benjamin.

EVECETT. May 25.—In spin of the 2-year-old son of Councilman Charles increased with his parents of the corner for section of the preparation of the store distance action near Baldwin avenue, about 5 orders and while walter to a store near Baldwin avenue, about 5 orders and while walter to return be not the Esseli boy, with whom he played on the silocation to return he met the Esseli boy, with whom he played on the silocation of the preparation of the corner for section of the corner for section of the silocation of the preparation of the corner for section of the preparation of the corner for section of the cor For cleaning floors of woods sweet at if you had taken the work, just put a dish of Carbonol the roof off the house and exposed into the pail of water when you every crainly to sunlight, starthousecleaning. You will had Carbonol will remove stains, starthousecleaning. You will had a Carbonol will remove stains, that it makes an amazing difference in the work.

The Carbonol will penetrate the clean the sink and purify the rich crucks and cannies and thereby beam. Those are just hints of the The Carponni was peachate the cracks and cramies in thereby lacen. Those are just hints of the banish insect life. It will freshen possibilities of a combined disintheair of the whole house destroy-feetant and grease solvent.

Sample and book Sample and booklet will be Washing the floors and wood-work with Carbonol makes them as clean and sent free on request. Barrett Manufacturing Company 207 Franklin Street Houton.

George E. Hodgdon of Swampscott. Frank Etsell, 8 years old, of 226 Maln street was the here. He saw the unickly approaching auto before his companion and tried to pull him out of the way. Both were struck, but the Dillaway boy received the more severe blow, while Frank was hit a severe blow, white Frank was hit a glancing blow and thrown upon the glancing blow and thrown upon the car trucks in front of an approaching car. Even then he had the presence of mind to grasp the feet of the Dilaway boy in an effort to pull him out of the way, but a front wheel of the auto passed over the Dillaway boy's head.

Charlle sustained a bad fracture of the skull, but Frank suffered no more than a few severe benizes on his side. Fortunately the approaching car was

Fortunately the approaching car was for enough away to enable the motor-man to stop it in time to prevent a second horrible necident.

Charlle Dillaway lives with his parents at 11 Everett sirect. When he

which they did not see until they had started across. Frank sow it first and problem his playmate by the arm tried to pull him along, but the autowas too close for them to get out of the way.

#### BROTHERS MEET

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF ELEVEN YEARS

A partial family required in which a sick woman found two of her sens eccurred a few days and at the home of Mrs. Edward Lamb in Rock street when her sister, Mrs. McDorald, who is quite iii, met for the first time in 11 years her two sons, Edward and Thomus. Eleven years are Mrs. McDorald was taken iii ma was sent to the hospital. Her husband, becoming discouraged, disappeared leaving a family of six loys, one of whom has since died. Of the five remaining, two stayed with the mother, while Thomas, Edward and Maurice went away and stayed with the mother, while Thomas, Lalward and Maurice went away and cill track of them was bost. Mrs. Me-Donald upon taking all came to the home of her sister. Mrs. Lamb, in this city, and the latter. In an effort to locate the boys, inserted an ad, in the Roston papers. It was answered by Thomas, who immediately came here, the then located believed in western Massachusetts. Thomas has been guiployed in Vermont, Each are now trying to locate Maurice.

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

# VIEW OF HER

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 - The former Supreme Court Judge Jeast and will have six turrets. Her length Fixin United States Directionally, the Knight, of Wyoming, will christen the is 544 feet, beams 95 feet, deatt 25 feet Wyoming, is a Sciulcal to be launched huge craft. The Wyoming, authorized told y, Thursday, May 25, at Philadel- by congress to be built in 1909, is of 6 inches. Her speed will be 20.5 knots phia. Directly Knight, daughter of the battleship class, has four screws and her displacement 16,600 tons.

# AT A. G. Polland Co. 'S Plant C

# Mother Battered Heads With an Ax

One Other Little Ones Are in Hospitated the sale. Long before the great department store was open. Palmer st. Alle and Have No Chance for Recovery—Mother's Mind Unbalanced by Death of Her Child Death of Her Child Provided By Death of Her Child Ing an tusawe fronzy last night Miss. Beatries Potter. 28, wife of James 8. Potter, beat the heads of her ture children, rauging in age from 11 ironaths to 8 years, with an ax as they lay in bed. The five year old child died today. The hospital authorities say the others cannot recover.

After attacking the children Mrs. Potter apparently had no reation of what her semination of the mother. They provided the action of what she call done, for as incusion of which says the others cannot recover.

After attacking the children Mrs. Potter and to the front window and shoulded to the neighbors, saying "Come see what I have done to my bables."

The women who heard her shrieks went into the house and were led by the frenzied woman to the bed where two of the children lay meaning.

The woman's busband had left the house but a few mitutes before the house and were labely and the provided and r

Roslin Fish Killed by

and removed to an undertaking estab-

OF COURSE BABY CRIES Just think how painful it is to have the skin chafed, and constantly irrital-

see why many bables cry so piteously. Trained nurses say this would never happen if Comfort Powder was used

At Both News Stands

In the Union Station

BOSTON

lishment.

Roller at Meirose

to this state. to this state.

It is surprising how these beautiful fubries can be sold at such a low figure. Foulards were never any more popular than they are now and will be for this season, so that this season's sale is even greater than any of the sales of previous years. The people remember the bargains and wait for the day, while new patrons are always confine is.

coming in.
Of course stike are the great mag-net that draws at this mammoth es-tablishment today, but there are other wonderful bargains as well, judging from the way the people after purchasing stike find it to their advan-tage to visit other departments.

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purchasing silks find it to their advantage to visit other departments. If you have never attended one of these silk sales you certainly have missed one of the greatest store attractions offered to the female pertian of our community. The sale will continue until these goods are sold. It may be tomorrow, but if the rush continues the best bargains may be gone today. It is a case of rush and first come first served till the last remnant is disposed of.

At A. G. Pollard Co.'s Blue Mohalr Trimmed

Every day in the year brings sound. Though extremely simple, this litterial of a sensation to correctly. Yes-tife walking cosmics is quite chic, unday it was foundly Bill's Wild West The particular is a very sike English mobiler in a show and today Yes Belleville manner.

With Braid



the loose coat is lined with white satin. The wide braid and thuy crochet buttons set in rows are black. With this suit is wern one of the new coolic saffors of legborn, with a facing of black velvet and a high shako reather of white ostrich.

aged 54 years, of 21 Waverly place, an ink company has made his face well this city, was instantly killed on Main street in the square about 7 last evening by being run over by a sleam roller belonging to the city. He was employed an flugman in front of the machine.

This was the first day he had worked flagging the roller and he was nearly acknaused at the time of the accident. When the machine was going through the streets.

When the machine was going through the streets roller, in the district court.

Melcal Examiner Perley told Chief between the fell in front of the strain roller, and the court will depend and was so close to the front roller that pedestrians warned him to increase his pace as he was in danger of heing struck.

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Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in fancy edge Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, in fancy or hemstitched. A few madras hand-embroidered | Swiss or cross bar-embroidered, hemstitched or fancy edge. Regular prices 10c, 2 for 5c 12 1-2e, sale price.....

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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65 Silk Dresses, made in low neck and high neck, kimoun and long sleeves. Colors \$7.89 are blue, brown, black, eader and old rose. Reduced from \$12, \$15 and \$18 to . . .

Long Linene Duster Coats

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Large Assortment of

Wash Dresses \$1.69 to \$10

All Wool French Serge Suits

Silk Lining, worth \$15, at

**\$5.00** 

Long Coats

In different styles, worth \$12, at

\$7.95

Walking Skirts

In different materials, worth \$3 to \$5, at



happen if Comfort Powder was used in the baby's toilet. Mrs. Florence Seyeant, Portland, Me., says "Other powders did no good to my baby who was badly scalided and chafed, but since using Comfort Powder he is always in perfect condition." Comfort Powder soothes and heals. The gentline cears the signature of E. S. Sykes. ACCULATION OF THE PARTY OF THE THE SUN one's hair is apt to be disarranged or Is On Sale

> The ciaborate bathing sait is the latest "cry" in such garments. It is made of silk in the new Relea plak

> As for the walking dress of white serge, it shows just the right degree of skimpiness and the high walsted. corselless appearance so much the fad just now

it is too hot to add the customary pufts and rate.

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women is the latest scheme of the up places to date feminine worker. Two years ago in Albany, N. Y., the woman's business bureau was incorporated. The business bureau was incorporated. The president of this organization, herself a business woman of the most successful type, has intrested soveral rich women's her plans. The hurran will supply the following werkers:

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Who work in shops and factories for during the lowe town hall, this ovening at S like full segon at that. And as one folder, young girl who was arrested on the young girl who well that to you can be presented by the court has been in the dark Monday right, called with a barried with a barried with a ferrical by the caught him across tho neck in flighting severe facerations. He was attended by Dr. F. S. Varney, who

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Importial arts.

The organizer of this scheme says she could fill a building as large as the she cand fill a building as large as the Midison Square Garden with women experts along the different times.

There will be offices for women doctors lawyers, insurance agents, real exists dedicts, interior decorators and ciation on the south corumn on Meaning and remoters. There will also be stell s for photographers, or its sport ansielium. ano musichuis.

and musicities.

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Miss Mande E. Miner of the New Miss Mande B. Amere O. Che New York Probation association has done-such cond for wayward girls in her home at 165 West Tenth stry t that she is taking larger quarters, also on Tenth street. Several rich non inter-

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which caucht him across the neck in-flicting severe lacerations. He was attended by Dr. F. S. Varney, who found that he had come within half an inch of severing the jugular vein

# ATHLETIC

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angged. I gel disgusted with the whole thing."

Miss Miner also has a fund to send

ountry girls back to their homes.

s real of the found acres to distant assorts and election on the south common on Menil also acred Dry.

Therefore the winners and runners-up tell sees of the different events and this, the better still to the brenst outry list in the brenst outry list in the brenst outry list in the brenst outry. I no addition each proper wither will

tory of the meet. In addition, each prize winner will be the guest of some prominent business man at the amount Y. M. C. A. butquet on lune 1. The speaker of the evening at the hammet will be Llent. Gev. Frethogham. Dr. George W. Tupp.r of the state Y. M. C. A. will valled speak. The interest in the meet is keen throughout the city, and most of the local amateur addictes are locking forward to it with great engerness, and the sport laving enthusiasis are sure to see some good sport. The events are all scratch this year, which really mallos it a city champlonship really makes it a city champlenship next. Authorities on athletics are leoking forward to the establishing of some new amateur records for Lowell this year, with Mullen of the C. Y. M. L. in the broad and high Joness, pitted by after Croft and Andreamedas of the Y. M. C. A. There is some talk of Atkinson coming back into the running game. With Atkinson, Land and Keough in the mile run, there ought to or small, at 47 Andreas street,

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The Wild West Show is a great deal tamer than it used to be. It has no new features and the old are not as good as formerly.

Senator Hibbard and Rep. Marchand have done well to secure a session of the naturalization court for Lowell. There may be two sessions instead of one as two are necessary. There are hundreds of men in Lowell who have been deterred from getting naturalized by the difficulty of taking witnesses to Boston.

#### THE PRESIDENT DECIDES ARIGHT

President Taft has decided wisely in refusing to pardon Charles W. It is he Morse and John R. Walsh, two of the most prominent bankers ever sent to; the federal penitentiary for violation of the national banking laws, or in other words, for bank looting or grand larceny. If they were poor men who had stolen less than the thousandth part of their filehings there would he no appeal for executive elemency. It is time the wealthy men of this But Aunt Tabitha tells me, they didn't country were made to feel that the jails and penitontiaries are provided for them as well as for the poor. The president's decision in this case will have some effect in that direction.

#### FOR THE ARBITRATION BOARD

Mr. L. F. McNamara of Haverhill has strong backing as a candidate for How he dared to propose to my dart-Mr. L. F. McNamara of Haverbill has strong backing as a candidate for the state board of arbitration and conciliation. Mr. McNamara has had a mana? Was he like the rest of them? Goodbusiness experience that should qualify him in an eminent degree for the mess! Who knows?

And what shall I say, if a wretch duties of the position. He has been a cigar manufacturer in his father's shop until he became an expert mechanical engineer. Afterwards he I am thinking, if aunt knew so little entered the shoe business, finally becoming a manufacturer. He has served what a wonder Aunt Tabitha's aunt in the board of aldermen and school board in Haverhill besides representing And her grandount—it scares me—by demogratic party at various national conventions. Possessed of a pow checkingly sad the democratic party at various national conventions. Possessed of a That we girts of today are so frightfully bad: judicial mind he is a man who is well informed upon the relations between employer and employe, and should, therefore, make a valuable member of any such board as that for which he has announced himself a candidate.

#### A LAW DEMANDED BY PUBLIC SAFETY

Senator Hibbard has had substituted for the adverse report, the bill providing that all carriages driving on the public highways at night shall be obliged to carry lights by which they may be discernible by the drivers of autos and other vehicles. The extreme need of such a law for the public safety is so obvious that those who value their safety or their it she were to do lives will searcely venture upon any public highway at night without a white head light and rear red light. One lamp would suffice for a buggy or other carriage of that kind if sufficiently elevated to be seen either in front or rear at a safe distance provided it shows white in front and red

There are so many accidents due to the lack of lights on horse drawn vehicles at night, that something must be done to protect not only those who go out without a light but the autoists who are liable to run into them. Only last Sunday night we had a had accident on the boulevard, due entirely to the fact that the carriage struck by the auto did not carry a light of any kind. It is to be hoped that the legislature will enact the bill first introduced by Rep. Marchand, but unwisely rejected by the committee. It is a public necessity and failure to place it on the statute books will result in numerous accidents and loss of life, while those who drive on the public highways will always feel a sense of inscentity so long as they are liable at any moment to crash into some carriage suddenly emerging from the

bile is now so ubiquitous that the other vehicles must abandon the roads at right unless they carry lights. As well permit dangerous obstructions to be placed upon the highways with impunity or unconcern as to allow any kind of vehicle to use a public highway at night without .

THE ALDERMEN SHOULD DECIDE

The board of aldermen having taken up the contagious hospital matter should look into the question very thoroughly so as to see which of the sites considered will best serve the interests of the city, present and future. There is no searcity of land to warrant crowding buildings together, or tao \$5.50. There is no searcity of fund to warrant crowding buildings together, or too close to the public highways, and as we are a growing city, the hospital DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St. that would serve our purposes today would be too small ten years hence. The matter of sewerage should not enter into the consideration, as with the growth of the city the sewers will have to be extended far beyond the Chelmsford Street hospital, whether we have a new hospital or not.

Any new sewer extended on the city farm land can be utilized in the future for a tuberculosis hospital or other buildings. The contagious h. pital commission seems to be making the mistake of supposing that our city will remain stationary as to population and development. In twenty-five years hence Lowell will be a city of about 150,000 population. For this work promptly attended to, reason, it might be expected that every municipal building erected would be so constructed as to permit of enlargement. There is a tendency to Carriages Furnished for Weddings, hamper all our public buildings, to crowd them on a limited area, to have our streets too narrow and our public breathing places too small. Let us get away from this idea of crowding. Let us take room enough to live and enjoy lite without crowding our buildings so close that they will interfere with one another. When we go into the country towns and look at the beauty of the spacious streets and the grandeur of the trees, may 20 not ask why can we not have some of this amplitude of street space in our city? Why permit congestion on narrow streets while there is such a plenitude of saitable land available?

If we are to have a hospital it should have ample grounds well planted with shade trees. Is there any provision or any thought of such : feature in connection with the proposed contagious hospital? That is for the aldermen to find out and for them also to determine whether any new building is to be crowded on a small space or given ample room to grow on a large area that will also permit of scenic and arboreal beautification.

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#### AUNT TABITHA

Whatever I do and whatever I say.

Aunt Tabitha tells me that isn't the way;

When she was a girl (forty summers ago).

Aunt Tabitha tells me they never did shipman toraset to bis son and said, the vices of the control of the contr

But I like my own way, and I find it want ye to self our goods on the road?"

so nice! And besides I forget half the things I

am told:
But they will come back to mc—when I am old
If a youth passes by, it may happen.
In doubt, the may chance to look in as I chance to look out; Missionary society met Wednesday af-

She would never endure an impertisit there. walk in the moonlight has pleasure,

But it isn't quite safe to be walking So I take a lad's arm just for safety,

do so.

How wicked we are, and how good they were then.

they were then.
They kept of arm's length those detestable men:
What an era of virtue she lived in—
but stay—
Were the men such rogues in Aunt
Tabitha's day?
If the men were so wicked—I'll ask

If the men were so wicked-I'll ask

A maryr will save us, and nothing else an: is perish to rescue some wretched young man! Though when to the altar a victim I go. Aunt Tabitha'll tell me, she never did

- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Little Daisy had a pet cat to which the was so devoted that her anxious nother feared her affection was exercise, and undertook to besen it. she were to die, for you would never see her again?"

see her again?"
"Oh yes, mamma," replied the little
one, confidently: "I would see my
pussy again when I went to heaven."
"No, Laisy," said the mother; "ani-

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# Letters Exchanged Between Mrs. Revives Bill to Have Carriages Bull and Roberta Were Read

Abfred Me. May 25—Two letters exchanged by Mrs. Ole Bell and Nicola Roberta in January, 1910, relating to the mental sufferings of Miss Sarah J. Farmer, who later was committed to an insane hospital, were read at the opening of teday's session of the probate court, which is hearing the contested will case of Mrs. Bull. They were read while Roberta, the dialant burder, was being cross-examined by Charles K. Cobb of counsel for the will.

The first letter, written by Roberta at Eliot on January 26, 1910, reported that he was assisting Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her. Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her. Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her. Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her. Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her. Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her. Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her bushing in the house and its salary of the working at the house and its salary of the was working at the house and its salary of the was working at the house and its salary of the was working at the house and its salary of the was working at the house and its salary of the was working at the house and its salary of the was working at the house and its salary of the was working at the house and its salary of the was a manually and advised that she go to an insane asylum. Roberta tried psychic control ever her and they took.

Alternative mental sufferings of Miss Earner was readily the substitution was 26 to 13. Those in favor of the substitution was 26 to 13. Those in favor of the substitution was 26 to 13. Those in favor of the committee.

The vote in favor of the comm

# \$6100 VERDICT BOARD OF HEALTH

Was Killed by Auto

NEW BEDFORD, May 5—The case in which John F. Archbold of New York was sued by William Mello of Mattapoisett for damages for the death of his daughter, Guilherme, ended in the superior court, "when the jury brought in a verdict of \$5100 for the plaintiff. It allows \$5000 on account of the child's death and \$1100 for conscious suffering. The jury reached the will will will will will be only the verdict after being out six and a quarter hours.

The child was run down by the automobile owned and operated by Mr. Archbold.

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VASQUEZ COMEZ

Called Hurriedly to Mexico City

Mexico City

SAN ANTONIO. Texas. May 25—
Dr. Vasquez Gomez, diplomatic head of the revolutionists in Mcxico, last night received urgent messages to come at once to Mexico City and assure the people that peace has been signed. Dr. day morning. His actives are that the people had rise actives are that the people hearing of fighting south of San Luis Potosi will not believe peace has been declared, thinking that the government is deceiving them.

ASKS GUARDIAN

MOTHER CONSENTS TO ONE FOR GETTUDE QUIMBY

BOSTON, May 23—A petition for the appointment of a guardian for Gettrude M. Quintby, the 15-year-olal Latin school girl who are away to the probate office by Miss Mabolic D. Blake, secretary of 10 the Use of the Host of the San of the Sa

For Man Whose Child Prosecutes Men for Collecting Garbage

brought back from New York yesterday and was taken immediately to the home of her mother at 519 Audubon road. It is said the girl refuses to live with her mother and stepfather. "Gertrude is here, but she cannot be seen," said Mrs. Werner yesterday. "She is going out in the country to board for the present. All arrangements have been made and she will start at once, but I do not care to say where she will go."

Mrs. Werner added that Gertrude will not go on, the stage for the present, at least.

Do Ghests Haunt Swampal No. never. It's faolish to fear a fandled cvil, when there are real and leadly perils to guard, against in summass and marshes, bayons and low-lands. There are the malaria germs that cause again, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness, etches in the bones and muscles that cause again, chills and fever weakness.

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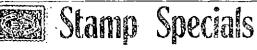
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# Hair Troubles and How to Treat Them

Nature has set a limit on everything. One of these limits is that man cannot create life artificially.

You read occasionally that some professor has created the lower forms of life in his laboratory, but when you run the story down to its source, you will find that the truth has not been told.

When you see a statement that tells you some nostrum will make your hair grow after the roots are dead, don't believe it, because it's not so.

When hair roots are dead, hair will not grow again. You can, however, put your scalp in such a healthy condition that the dying of hair roots can be stopped and growth be encouraged.

There are two ways to do this, and both of them ould be resorted to. One way is to follow the simple life, cat plain foods, breathe fresh air, sleep eight hours every night, avoid liquors and live right generally. This will build up your constitution and improve your blood. The other thing is to keep your hair and scalp clean, because cleanliness is one of the essential requisites of health.

Keep your hair and scalp clean with Birt's Head Wash, and your hair troubles will largely be a thing of the past. You might as well give up putting secret nostrums on your hair and head under the impression that they possess some mysterious power to promote the growth of hair, because they don't do anything of the kind. Birt's Head Wash removes the dirt, disease germs, dandruff and microbes that gather on everybody's head.

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Birt's Head Wash not only cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly, but leaves the hair glossy and soft. and the scalp in a pink, healthy condition. People have been humbugged long enough with worthless preparations for the hair that hide behind a mask of mystery. No preparation for the hair ought to be good enough for you unless it is good enough to carry the formula on the package.

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THE OPERA HOUSE

It was the unanimous opinion of all who attended the Opera House last evening, and there was it fair sized audience present, that Jumping Jump piter" was one of the most enjoyable plays seen in Lorent the

#### HATHAWAY THEATRE

"The Wolf" as presented by the new Halliaway Stock company headed by Mortimer Snow and Lillian Lee Ander son, is attracting most favorable comment from all who have witnessed a performance. The management has made a most happy selection in gathering logather the present company for it would be difficult to find a more olever or more evenly balanced aggregation of players, Mr. Snow's work as Jean Beaubien, the romantic work as Jean Beaubien, the romante young French-Canadian, is artistically done and his portrayal of the character shows intelligent study. He is ably supported by Miss Lillian Audorson in the character of "Bilda McTavish." Miss Anderson stands at the head of her profession, Mr. James Bishell is not only an eminent stage directorbut he is most acceptable in character parts. Mr. Royal Thayer is a character actor of note and in "The Wolf" is particularly good as "McTavish" the crusty pld Secteman. Tom Hall's ability as inventic man is too well known to be referred to at this time, while Mr. Belford in the heavy characters is a finished actor. The play is superbly staged and is one of the hest stock productions' that has been here this season. Seats for the remaining performances of "The Wolf" may be ordered in advance by telephone No. 811—Adv.

#### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Tonight will be Elks night at the Merrimack Square theatre. A large delegation of the Lowell lodge and their wives have arranged to attentials evening's performance and are section of the theatre has been expectably reserved for them. The addirinas been arranged in the way of a reception to Join Fields, who is appearing there this week in campany with Harry L. Hausen, in a hauchable conceiv musical states. Mr. Fields, besides being one of the oldest ministral men in the country, is also membered among the oldest Elks in the United States, brying been failuated lato the order many, many years ago by Tony Pastor and has always taken a lively interest in the organization.

The other numbers on the bill are abided inducements for fiberal patronage. Marion and Rial in their dramatic affering "The Witer's Power" is of exceptional merit, and the Three Athis Brothers, novel jugglers, are claimed to be the very less in their line. Jock Lyle is a good conseiling and Miss Annie McMahon's singing is also of a very high class.

The daylight motion pictores for today are different from times shown Tonight will be Elks night at the

of a very high class.

The daylight motion pictures for to-day are different from those shown earlier in the week and are again of musual interest. The series includesome of the dramatic variety, others deal with comedy while more give interesting views of forcian lands. Our are instructive as well as exteristation. The baseball results of the New England. American and National leagues are given here nightly,—Adv.

#### THEATRE VOYONS

A lit of realism that out thedis any yet shown is the climax of the picture of Cose Cull," shown at the Theatre Voyens today. It is a striking diastration of the chances the notion picture actors and actresses take in order to gam sensational effects. In the course of a railread story a girl is bound helpless and laid on the tracks in front of a raphily approachles locementee and is saved by the train crew picking her up while the enrine goes at full speed. The comedy is a long length detailing the adventures of a cowboy who swaps his two good horses for a perfectly useless automo-

#### GREAT SHOW BODY

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Buffalo Bill Had Circus Was Found Dangling in

CHIC CHIC CHIC CHIC

DARROW ESCAPE

Lawrence Men Under Falling Building

Lawrence Men Under Falling Building

LAWRENCE. May 25—A wooden building. Lawrence because the feature state of the state o



Restored to Health by Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

Richmond, Mo. — When my second daughter was eighteen months old I was pronounced a hopeless invalid by specialists. I had a consultation of doctors and they said I had a severe case of ulceration. I was in bed for ten weeks, had sinking spells, and was pronounced to be in a dangerous condition. My father insisted that we try Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought me six bottles. I soon began to improve, and before it had all been taken I was as well and strong as ever,—my friends hardly recognized me so great was the change."—Mrs. Woodson Branstetter, Richmond, Mo.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

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Gain in assets during the year, \$17,484.07. Shares in new series will be on sale for the next week at the office of the bank.

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# Thomaston, Maine, Given a Scare

victs in the state prison were given a recent heavy tain prevented a spread scare early techny by a nice less than of the fire. The fire started in Fance 195 yards away which totally fee unexplained manner in the kitchen. stroyed George's hotel and then at- The immates, of whom there were 1) or tacked the stables. Worden F. D. Wig-132, did not discover it until the larg gin tendered the services of the pristivas well under way but all succeeded on steamer to aid the town sire de- in escaping though scantily clad. The partment and the damage was con-, hotel was one of the landmarks of the fixed to the hotel property which is town, having been built nearly 169 owned by Captain Lucius Keene of years ago. The property was valued at Rockland. A shower of sparts fell \$10,000, partially insured.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FOY-The funeral of Mrs. Cella Foy DECHARME-Delores Phyette street. A functed high mass will be coledated in the luminaculate Conception church in 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Peter's cemercy. C. H. Molloy & Sons, Unicriakers.

BULGER.—The functal of Mary E. Bulger will take place Priday morning from her home, 69 Andrews street. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Higgins Brothers, undertakers.

DEATHS

will take place Saturday morning at aged 5 years. daughter of Theodore 8.39 o'clock from her late home, 178 and Marie Anna Ducharms, died last night at the Lowell General hospital. The (nateral took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Undertaker Archambault's morgue. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery.

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Musketaquids, Fri. night, No. Bill 

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storming full ones and measured for residential palace until seept back by celleys from the sovernment forces. Last nights clotting covered a wide area and at times four different demonstrations were in progress, all approach to be the progress, all approach to be the progress. utly having a common object.

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MEXICO CITY, May 25.—After the intense excitement of last night the city is in comparative quiet this morning. An official statement of the distribunce resulting in the bloody facting that overswept the city esterdad excenting places the dead at seven and the wounded at 36. Several of the wounded at 36. Several of the wounded are expected to die. Large forces of police were no duty early to day, ready to cope with any zonewal of the outbreak but there were no sines for newed disorder during the carly hours.

For clien Minister Do la Barra issued an official statement this worning that President Diaz and Vice-President Carral would resign this afternoon and that the provisional government would thereupon assume authority.

Many broken windows testified to day to the work of the mob last night.

Joint the placefales fronts shattered were those of the W. G. Walsh shap, Tre Aztec Land curio shop and the Tampico News Co. all Americans.

Reports received today from outlying quarters show that they persons work will be state of Jalises of the State of Lange from Sews Co. all Americans and the state of Lange from Sews Co. all Americans are continued, fluidling its chief center in front of the presidential palace. Arming parties show that they persons work will be a fine of the place of El Imparties of the state of Lange from the state of Jalises of the state of Lange from the solutions of the monifestants but without the residential palace. Twice orders to disperse were sailed at Gandalajara Tuesday night with cries for venerance for the state of Lange from the solutions of the monifestants but without that is streament with the persons with a streament for the state of the monifestants but without a fine of the monifestants but without the first dentile the state of the monifestants but without the first dentile the state of t

#### FUNERALS

UPTON --- The funeral of Mrs. Sarah G. Upton took place from her residerer, 54 Branch street, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended. The flaral offerings were mimerous and brautiful The services, were conducted by Rev. E. Victor Findow, paster of the Eliot Congressional death, and appropriate soles. tional church, and appropriate selec-tions were given by Mrs. George Burns. The limid was in the family let in the Green cometery, Carliste, In charge of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co.

> MARSHALLs-The funeral of John MARSHALL—The funeral of John G. Marshall was held yesterday at 5 p. m. at the Edson cometry chapel, Rev. A. C. Ferrin, efficiating. The beavers were M. Earl, C. M. Dalton, S. G. Lymes, and J. Usher, Rurial was in the Edson cometery, in charge of Undertakey J. A. Weithieck. The floyal effectives were many and heartiful. offerings were many and beautiful-

RIOPELLE office funcial of the late Mideric Rispetts task place this marri-last from the bone of his brother, 27 Regres street. The large cortege pro-Briefs street. The large cortege pro-ceed in St. Jenn Rootiste church, where at a lib of lark a libera was sung by Rev. Fr. Recette. O. M. I. The beniefs were Joseph and Ovila Rio-pelle. Jeoph Garneau, John Murphy, Arthur Testier and Joseph Laporte. Burnal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, few Fr. W. Gebb, O. M. L. reclting the contailted propers at the grave. Fu-meral architectures were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

ASSEMUMB: The funeral of the late Frank Assemper took place vesterday afterneen from the lowne of his mother, 26 Hradford street. At 3 o'clock a libera was sung at 8t Josepa's ceme-tery by Rev. Fr. Rucon, O. M. t. The beargrs were Victor Sonsa, Chelmo Silva, Joach'an Sinza, Cherics Man-tuel, Manuel II. Melio and Joachin Porta. Buriel look place in St. Pat-ick's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. 1, officiating at the grave. Functual organgements were in charge of Under-taker Joseph Albert.

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#### DOMESTICS

Dress Gingham Remnants, good fine quality, plain chambray. Stripes, checks and plaids, 10c 

Pepperell R. cotton cloth, unbleached; good. fine quality for family use, 10c value, at

**6**/4**c** Yard Full yard wide bleached cotton, nice, soft quality, full pieces, 10c value, at ..... 6/40 Yard Fine Nainsook, 36 inches wide, nice fine qual-Fancy White Goods, satiu stripes and cheeks: nice fine texture, 121/2e value, at 6/40 Yard White India Lawn, 29 inches wide, very fine quality, 121/2c value, at ..... 6/4c Yard 40 Inch White Lawn, good quality for aprons,

waists and dresses, 10c value, at....... 6/40 Hickory Stripe Gingham, in remnants, good quality for aprons and shirts, 121/2e value, at

6 1/4 C Yard Feather Ticking, blue stripes, in remnants, 15c Diaper Cloth, best, soft quality, 24 and 27 40 inch wide fine batiste, for dresses, waists Fine Challies, 29 inches wide; very handsome

Percale, good quality, dark colors, 10c value, Linene Suiting, plain colors, 34 inches wide Yard Wide Madras, light ground, 121/2c value Domet Flarinel, twill quality; blue, pink and

Stair Oil Cloth, best standard quality; all new Villa Art Muslin, for curtains; handsome col-

Cottage Serim Remnants, very handsome design, in new patterns, full yard wide, 121/26 value, at 64€ Yard Staple Gingham, for aprons; best quality, 8c

Galatea Cloth, good fine quality, for dresses, Bengaline Suiting, dark colors; good, fast color tabric, 121/2e value, at ........... 6/4c Yard Pekin Stripe Suiting, remnants in dark colors,

for dresses, 1212e value, at ..... 6/4c Yard Diagonal Suiting, in remnants; all patterns, Curtain Net, good assortment of patterns, 10e 

Cretome Remnants, all new coloring, large assortment of patterns, fancy weave and twill. Hoe Checked Glass Toweling, 10e value, at

64c Yard Home Spun Towching, remnants, very absorb-Stark Crash, good heavy quality, at

Linen Brown Crash Remnants, 10e value, at G/4C Yard Hemstitched Huck Towels, slightly imperfect,

6/4C Yard

PALMER STREET

Mercerized Napkins, fine quality, 10c value, at 6/40 Each Bleached Huck Toweling, good quality, 10c 

Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' Hose, black and tan; double sole and good quality, 1212c value, at ....... 64c Pair Children's Hose, black and tan; good quality, Children's and Misses' Shaped Jersey Vests;

low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, 121/2c value, Ladies' Ribbed Vests; low neck, short sleeves 

Children's Jersey Woists, 121/3c value, at 6/4C Each Men's Cotton Hose, black, fan and fancy col-

# Small Wear

Ladies' Neekwear-Tabs, jabots, sailor and Dutch collars; also fischus, 12 1-2c value, at

64c Each Ladies' White Embroidered Belts, pearl backles, Ladies' and Children's Hose Supporters, made of good wide clastic web, 10c value, at

6/40 Pair Ladies' Handkerchiefs, plain, fancy and initial, Beauty Pins, 6 on a card, 2 cards for 6/46 Ladies' Fancy Hat Pins, 10c value, 2 for 64c

Men's Arm Bands, fancy clastic, all colors, 64c Pair

#### Laces

Torchon Laces, fine quality; edges and inserlion, 5c value, 2 yards for ...... 6/4c Linen Laces, all new patterns; edges and in-Point De Paris Lace, edges and insertion, 2 to 4 inches wide, 10c to 20c value, at 6/4c Yard Valenciennes Lace, fine quality; edges and Valencienne Lace, large assortment of patterns, Fine Embroideries, all new patterns; edges and insertion, 10e and 1214e value, at ... 🎖 ル 🕻 Yard Curtain Laces, white and coru; edges and insertion, 10c, to 19c value, 2 yards for .... 6/4c

# Notions

Sewing Machine Thread, white or black. Basting Cotton, 500 yard spool, 2 spools for 6/4C 100 Yards Spool of Sewing Silk, all colors, 2 Pearl Battons, 2 dozen for ..... 6/40 Mending Cotton, on speeds, black and brown, Safety Pins, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 3 dozen for 6/4c Samson Pins, 100 pins on a paper, 3 papers for G#c

Common Pins, 6 papers for ..... 6/40 

10 Yard Piece of Tape 6/4c Piece

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# **EVENINGS**

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# Officials of Bank Say His Accounts Are Correct

who disappeared from here last Tues

SOUTHBRIDGE. May 25—A search flor a time. Hamilton had been teller of western Messachusetts is being of the Franklin County National bank for three years until six weeks ago when he received a promotion to cashier of the Southbridge National bank, he of the local institution. Last her of the local institution. Last Tuesday he left this place, supposedly who disappeared from here last Tues, the day the left this place, supposedly all day. Officials of the bank say that List for Greenfield to make arrangements accounts are correct and that there to make family here. When he did will be no investigation.

That I written's mind is affected is instituted but no public amountement the belief of friends who are conduct—of his disapped new was made and ing the search. Three years ago while teday. Handlon was list seen in was living in Oreenfield, illness Sprin-field at 5.30 c clock Tuesday afterm lives trouble affected his mind emban.

# Breaks

Lowell Boy Gets House Lot, Purse of Money, Hat and Shoes for One Bingle That Won Game in Waco, Texas

abused South common.

Biliy is now a Texas Leaguer, playing with Waco, and a few days ago what do you think ne did? He simply knocked a real home run her once in a while,

He simply knocked a real home run one once in a while.

That broke up the game.

You know what the scorers call a "Texas Leaguer is a stiagy little hit that is too far out for the builder and too far in for the builder and too far in for the builder, so that the batter gets his base. Down there in Texas where the grass grows long, a hone run is an oddity, and when Billy It cracifed the call for a homer, here's what happened:

Here's white the scored tied, Fort Worth's half of the ninto inning played, two grass grows long, a hone run is an oddity, and when Billy It cracifed the call for a homer, here's what happened:

We would be a first white half of the ninto inning played, two men diwn and two strikes on him. McMahon hit his bull a terrible swat vesterday, firsy it to right field fence, through Moora & Moore's canyas lot

pened:
He gets a bunch of Bull Durham to-bacco for that Full gag is not confined to the state where the grass grows long, but all over the country. Then the fans collected 40 bucks for him. comebody clse gave hlm a \$5. Knox 1. by; he gets a nve dollar pair of

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"With the scored tied, Fort Worth's half of the minth inning played, two men down and two strikes on him, McMcMon bit the bull a terrible swat vesterday, drove it to right field fence, through Moore & Moore's canvas lot sale 5 in, where it was lost till Mack overset the player with the winning. sale si n, where it was lost crossed the plate with the

ish of a most remarkable game, fea-tured by close plays, hair-raising tured by close plays, hair-raising stants in the field and superb pitch-

"New perhaps to the mesons obserball was a game wen under such circumstances as that of yesterday." Could not have been won in that Infing perhaps in any other way. If the chief acted came from R. B. the ball had not been lost, that is, if that febounded from the fence. Meaning the fence of the Mehon would probably have made seen and base. That was the sixth hit off the feoretist, scattered through nine intuings, it is not fixed that the pinch hit meassary to score the desired run. West North avenue and Ballou streets, into measure to score the desired run would have been fortheromism, based if went to the address given by Louden, and that had and any be said that back fevored as in the Chinaman answering Ling's description was found there. Several other laundries wore visited last nicks.

The winning run was made in the last half of the ninth, as briefly described in the beginning. Carson was first up and fanned. Wolldeben came on with instructions to lay it down and beat it. It hald it down all right, a tantelming show rafter down faid base line. Snapp came up for it, scooped it up and without checking his speed shot if to Initer, bearing Wolldeben by one become

THEATRE VOVONS

A CLOSE GALL

Don't Fail to See the Rescue From a Running Locomotive

Mermark Spring Theatrn

Mermark Spring T bargains announced on a convex and toppled into the Winnipesaukee stretch of across a section of the five fiver detailing four other cars in right field fonce, the ball dropped the plants and ripping up the track down below the four of the force, attrack the letter "A" in "Auction," where it crossed the bridge. No person was injured by the accident. and for its way through the canvas and, striking the Yands, foil down on the crosspiere about half way to the ground, and lotted. Right Fielder

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solving a squarry prepared by dis-solving a small original puckage of mayatore in eight ounces of which-hazed. Mayang this freely into the skin every day and you will be sur-prised how soon it is cleared and beautified, while the complexion takes on the charm and elegance of tru-buarty.

through it. Center Fielder H ran up and began feeling about convas and finally located the ture the cloth, snatched it out and returned it to the diamond. But Me-

Mahon had crossed the plate and the same was over.

In the Diamond Notes the Times-

Mahon for winning the game yester-day. The exact amount could not be ascertained, but it is said to be he tween \$50 and \$40. He also gets a rize from Herz Bros., and from the Bull Durham company for the home

Gilmbre's, No. Billerica, Frl. night.

Three Men Were Badly Injured

ment that started in a box party at fashionable hotels last night, developed into a shooting affray in which S. Louis Von Publ, an aeronaut of St Louis, A. Atkiuson of Colorado Springs and G. E. Copeland of Cripple Creek, Colorada, were wounded by Frank Henwood, local representative of a New York business concern. Henwood was arrested.

All inson and Copeland were no concerned in the quarrel, although they had been with the party all evenalthough ing. Just how the trouble originated

has not been explained.

You Pull, from a cursory examina-tion made by the police surgeon, was slid four times and is in a serious con-Copeland and Atkinson dition. Copeland and Atkinson each sustained two wounds but they are not

Search for Murderer of Elsie Sigel

oinch and gave the same to Waco.
Curther along in its story the Timesrath says.

The winning run was made in the [til every Chinese establishment in the

Special cars after the dance, Fri.

Left Track and Toppled Into River

TILTON, N. H. May 25 -- Three freight cars attached to an extrasouth-bound Boston & Major train left the track near the railroad bridge in the center of the town at 1 a. m. today

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BUSTLY May 26.—A varied prospense the first deflexation of the first deflect deflexation of the first deflect deflec

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Sirloin Steak cut from

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12 1-2c lb.

15c lb.

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Butterine 14c 10 and 30 lb.

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ones, 15c doz. % FANCY ORANGES 15c doz. Sugar Cured Hams, Ib...... [3c, 14c

nice

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Rump Butts, Ib... 

Choice

LEMONS,

Fancy

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# Game for Lowell Ninth Inning

Fourth Inning

Owing to the miserable weather and ond. McLane drew a base on lotts on account of the conner-attraction but Lonegan fied to Warwick. It the circus there was the smallest the latter half of the inning proved attendance of the season at Spalibles to be a remarkable one. Lowell had park yesterday when Lowell and three myea on bases with none out and Brockton met. Ordinarily it would be Prockton almost completed a triple expected that the attendance would be Prockton almost completed a triple expected that the attendance would be Prockton almost completed a triple expected that the attendance would be Prockton almost completed a triple expected that the attendance would be Prockton almost completed a triple expected that the attendance would be Prockton almost completed a triple expected for first place in the standing.

At 11.30 o'clock yesterday Manager Gray declared the game of and Cooney, short stop, who was at his home in Boston was so notified, but later when the sum poked its rays from behind the clouds, it was decided to play the game but Cooney could not be reached, therefore Lowell presented a change in the lineup. Fluharry played short stop in Cooney's place and Warwick was sent into right garden.

Uniform Walsh made his first operation of a second and Lavigne threw to second but Huston arrived the place for two out. Huston started for second and Lavigne threw to second and a challed the place for two out. Huston started for second and called the game at 3 o'clock.

Second Inning

In the second inning McLane struck out and Longran lift to Flubarty, but the latter threw bad to first and the runner was safe. Leavitt fout filed to Houlton and Weafer bit to Flubarty foreing Lenergan at second.

In the latter half of the second in ming Moulton hit to Lonergan and did not reach first. Barrows singled to the same search first. Barrows singled to reach first. Barrows singled to the same search first. Barrows singled to the same search first. Barrows singled to the same search first. Barrows singled to the struck of the same search first. Barrows singled to the same searc

ger.
On the first ball pitched to War-

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wick. Layigne received a foul tip in the stomach which put him out of business for a few minutes. Warwick struck out. Magee out to McLane. A third strike in E Fluharty struck out.

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Cleveland

(11 innings.)

A third strike in the eighth inning philadelphia 22 13 62.5 cplit Harry Huston's enger, but Herr New York 21 12 63.6 cp held on to the ball. Chicago 21 13 61.8

Welfgang had Frank Connaughton's goat from the start. With everybody else whaling the ball, Connie fanned three times.

Eddie McLane's timely stick work was a factor in Brockton's success.

Young Longran is some short stop.

Jimmie Magee's steal home was classy. Weafer sent the ball so wide that Ethharty couldn't bunt nor could Laviene get to the plate ahead of Ma-

Corney will be back at short to-day and things will look different.

Jake Boules stopped a grounder back of third base and threw to first in a manner that made even the Tim Meriante of Lawrence street sit up and take notice.

Wolfgang was there with his usual

Just as Pitcher Sheridan was about to leave for Frederleton, N. B., he received transportation from Calgary and left for the northwest. Bill Duvall look his place and went with Dugan to Frederickton while Joe Farrell. A Lowell hoy accompanied them.

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Notwithstanding Queal's prestige by virtue of his successive victories and his apparent superiority. Shrubb's bacacts were clampting for wagers as late in the race as the 6th mile, when in desperation they offered edd of 50 to 35 on their man.

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CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS

NEW HAVEN, Comm. May 24.—All Connecticut league games were postpound xesterday on account of wetgrounds.

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DEATTH BROSTON, May 25.—Billy Queal of Cheering crowd, which books upon the Works under the Books on showed as much speed and reserve power as did the New Yorker, and when he flashed across the tape, a winner by 60 vards, he was immediately a required by the wildly cheering crowd, which books upon the BOSTON, May 25.—Billy Queat of Alexandria Bay, upper New York state, fold and made a rush for the victor to carry him off on its shoulders.

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win street. Alken street, from Hall street to Alken street bridge.

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They Were Fired Upon by Soldiers

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MEXICO CITY. May 25.—Soldiers that can be proved by the men on foot. After and police last night fired on a mole of Maderists who had gathered in the Zacalo in front of the national palace. The number of dead and wounded is While the crowd was passing the end

not known. The map was merely sent-tered by the shooting, continuing to 2 parade through the streets, shouting Tyria Madero!

WASHINGTON, May 25.—President for 10 months confined in the Tombs Taft last hight dealed the applications for the pardon of Charles W. the pardon of Charles W. the president for 10 months confined in the Tombs of the pardon of Charles W. the court of appeals, and this Morse of New York and John R. Waish of Calcago, the two most prominent bankers ever convicted and sent to federal pentitentiaries under the national banking laws.

Not only did the president refuse to pardon either Morse or Waish, but he also declined at this time to exercise to make the courts in which they were continued as any other sort of executive elementry in these cases or to shorten the son tonces imposed upon the two men by the courts in which they were continued to pardons the particle of the president said that the national hanking laws or any other laws must be upheld, when they affect the president said that that from a consideration of the facts in each case I have no of th

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The early part of the multural probably 70 per cent were boys and youths, with a sprinklins of women. Their numbers were increased later by many men. It was noticeable that a large percentage of these were not of the peon class, but initiates and prefessional men. A typical mob was that which repeatedly moved Crounk Ave rold Sau Francisco, numbering about fides.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Southwick Goodwin of 187,

Varnum avenue recently, Neat, up-to-date offices to let in the new Harrington Building, 52 Central street. Inquire at The Sun office. Miss Hilda Renaud and Mrs. Vincent Parent of \$1 Cambridge street have re-

turned from a short pleasure trip to

The many friends of Miss Murdock Fowler will be pleased to hear that she is slowly recovering from a severe at-tack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Ernest V. Thompson, formerly of this city, now of Britavia, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. Thomas A. Gallagher, of Waugh street.

tee reported the amendment out.

# To Dancers

There will be no dance at Lakeview fonight owing to the tardines of the Dracut selectmen in granting Mr. Kittredge his license. The ELMORE CLUB is forced to postpone its dance indefinitely.

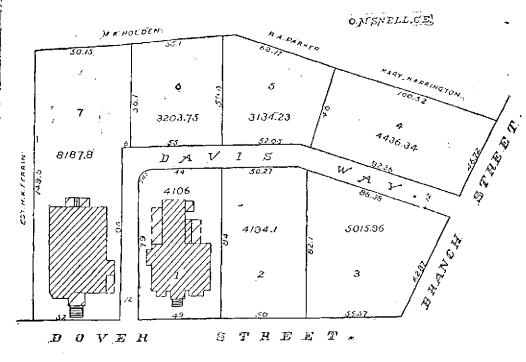
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Four Local Sales for Wednesday Next, Rain or Shine

# THE EXTENSIVE ABBOTT ESTATE

In the Highlands



THE ABBOTT ESTATE-residence and 24,000 sq. ft. of land at the junction of Middlesex, Branch and Bover Streets—is pledged to the highest hona fide bidders at absolute auction sale, Wednesday, the 31st day of May, 1911, upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather. Sale to begin promptly at half- The Property at the Corner of Church and Warren past two o'clock in the afternoon with Lot 1.

Gallagher, of Waugh street.

There will be a month's mind requiem mass Friday morning at the Salered Heart church at \$0'clock for the lots are pledged without limit or reserve of any kind or neture to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute and the sale. em mass Friday morning at the Sacred Heart church at Sociock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Metten.

Mr. James D. Gordon of 66 Gorbam street was given a pleasant surprise in the shape of a farewell entertainment tast Tuesday night. Mr. Gordon was presented a silver loving cap by his employes, after which a musical program was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Next Sunday morning at the Kirk Street church, the service will be appropriate to Memorial Sunday, and the following patriotic organizations are expected to attend in a body: B. F. Butler post, 120, G. A. R.; Admiral Fariagul camp, Sons of Veterans; and General Adichert Ames camp. United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Spanish-American War Veterans.

LICTILE COLUMN: General Adelhers Ames camp. United Spanish-American War Veterans.

HETTIE GREEN

DISPOSED OF TRACT OF REAL ESTATE FOR \$1,000,000 TRICAGO. May 25.—Mrs. Bettie Green of New York has sold 450 acres of unimproved land in the southwestern part of this city for approximately \$1,000,000. Sin acquired the tract unper foreclosure in 1817 for \$196,000. Mir Green has large real estate hollars in various parts of the city and it is said her son. Edward H. Green, who is now here, will dispose of all the umproductive property.

SENATE ADJOURNED

Without RATIFYING PROPOSED INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

HARISBURG. Pa., May 25.—The legislature adjourned sine die today without ralifying the proposed income lax amendment to the federal constitution. The house adopted the amendment after it had been in committee about two months and it was sent to the senate a few weeks ago and referred to a committee. This committee reported the amendment out.

Hariffel and has been divided into six lots:—one facing the halmore from the land it wo late in the halmore of the land in short into the federal constitution. The house and prich the amendment out.

Hariffel and has been divided into six lots:—one facing down the land it wo lots facing Davis Way (new), which leads through the premises from Hranch to Dover street; which is to be retained. The premises from the street, and offer practically the only developed open land now for sale in the surfacility, and this is so only because of the cutting up of one of the best residential estates in the neighborhood. There is a seven minnet rolley car service—asst and west—to and from the premises, the Westford street line of the bost residential estates in the neighborhood. There is a seven minnet rolley car service—asst and west—to and from the premises, the Westford street line of the bost residential estates in the neighborhood. There is a seven minnet rolley car service—asst and west—to and from the premises, the Westford street line of the bost residential estates in the neighborhood. There is a seven mi purchase money on each lot may remain upon mortgage; the lots are shapely, not too large, not crowded, and have exceptional street frontages. No person need go away from the sale without having purchased n lot if he makes the highest houest bid.

> Lot 1 The house and 1106 square feet of land, numbered 11 Dover street, adjoins the recently constructed two-flat apartment, house. Nos. 13 and 15, which the estate owns and decides to retain, The house has four rooms, large hall, large pontry, (bullt-in ice chest) and laundry on the first floor; on the second floor there are six rooms, also bath room; the third floor, with the exception of the tower room, is unfinished; the cellar, which is high posted and bright, ex-

tends under the entire house. The house was built at tends under the entire noise. The noise was built at the when the most substantial kind of construction was none too good. Its strength and solid condition is best shown by the fact that it remains intact after being removed to its new location. It is heated throughout by steam, has shades in every window, built-in cabinet and ruthers Co. (John Scholes, proprietor), manufacturers of steam, has snades in every window, built-in cabinet and Francis Co. Geni Scanes, projector), handactivers of china closet in the diring-room, the kitchen has an Improved Chilson's Arlington No. 8 tange and a "Perfect", floor, front and ell, is occupied by the Melitosh Machine No. 54 gas range. The house is in five condition inside and out unless it be for the ordinary minur regulars which and Welding Company, manufacturers of the Bates' and Welding Company, manufacturers of the Bates' and Welding Company.

LOT Z mas a total area of 4194 square feel of land extending from Dover street to Davis Way, with a frontage of 50 feet on each. It is even grade, 84 feet deep, attractive to look at, and will improve well.

has about 4436 square feet of land with a frontial from the shops and the cottage at the corner, is frontage of 47 feet on Branch street, 92 feet on Davis Way and a depth of more than 1 like 164 3, it is on even and stoping grade.

NOTE—At least one-half of the purchase but has streets on two sides only.

Lots 5 and 6 are on Davis Way, have frontages of 52 and 55 feet and standards of 3134 and and total areas of 3134 and for moderate sized or coltage houses—together for an apartment house—and even though they

Today's session of the 37th annual mountaints of the premises, they have the advantage of the open land of the adjoining estates on Wilder street; but their greatest advantage, however, is their galet, sechaded and pleasant location, surrounded by lawns and garden spots.

The purchasers of Lat 1 must deposit with or secure to the auctioneers \$450 inst as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot 2 and Lot 4 must each do the same with \$200; the purchasers of Lot 3 must do the same with \$300; the purchasers of Lot 5 and Lot 6 must each do the same with \$300; the purchasers of Lot 5 and Lot 6 must each do the same with \$300; the purchasers of Lot 5 and Lot 6 must each do the same with \$300; the purchasers of Lot 5 and Lot 6 must each do the same with \$400. The sale will take place upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, on Wednesday, the 31st day of May, 1911, commencing promptly at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon.

EMMA C. ABBOTT.

Today's session of the 37th annual meeting of the Lake Mohonik confer dend by President Hyde in Hubbard hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the late Mohonik confer dend by President Hyde in Hubbard hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the fact hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the fact of the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the fact hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Hubbard hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the fact hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Hubbard hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Hubbard hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Hubbard hall and by the Bowdoin college. Receptions were tentiled to the Hubbard hall an

This property is advertised because the owner is determined to sell it, not to see how much it will bring or to "bild it in," All inquiries by mail, telephone or otherwise must be made at the office of the Auctioneers, where this increases session those in attendance at are small plans of the premises for free distribution.

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# THE CARRUTHERS PROPERTIES

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On Forrest, Church and Warren Streets

The Carruthers residence—house, children's playhouse, stable, poultry house and yard and 15,083 sq. ft. of land, No. 109 Forrest street-in one lot-promptly at four o'clock.

The Carruthers stone shops and cottage house—at the corner of Church and Warren streets and 9200 so, ft. of land-in one lat-promptly at five o'clock.

Cottage house, stable and 2900 sq. ft. of land, No. 138 Warren street, near the corner of Church streetin one lot-promptly at half-past five o'clock.

#### PROMPTLY AT FOUR D'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON The Residence

The residence No. 103 Forrest street, between Lipton and Stevens streets. House, children's playbouse, stable, Poultry house and yard, and 15,083 square feet of land. The house has eight rooms, also bathroom, pantry, laundry, large cellar and large unfinished attle. Is in every way modern, up-to-date and in prime condition inside and out, is heated by steam and has slated roof. In the living-room is an open preplace with coal grate. In the dining-room is a built-in sideboard and china cabinet with opening to pantry. Leading from the hall on the second floor is an outside sleeping balcony. There are leaded colored glass windows in hall and dining-room. The gas fixtures are lighted by electric push buttons. Unusual closet conveniences. The laundry has set soapstone tubs and built-in boiler, a servant's toilet room.

The pantry has soapstone sink, and two sides are finished with drawers and small closels. The house has southeastern exposure. The children's playhouse is 12x10 feet, finished in one room. The stable is arranged for three horses, is ample in size, has large loft and celtar. The carriage house adjoins the stable, also has abundant room, is arranged for four or five carriages, has concrete flour. Both stable and carriage house are lighted by gas, connected with city water, have slated roof and the stable loft extends over the carriage house. The poultry house is abut 4 feet with abundant yard room enclosed with substantial wire fencing. The land is of even grade with driveway in from street to stable, is laid down to lawn, has several fruit trees, has vegetable garden and a frontage of 91 feet on Forrest street. The premises are occupied by the owner. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactority secure to the auctioneers \$400 just as soon as the property is struck off. eers \$400 just as soon as the property is struck off.

PROMPTLY AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

# Streets; Stone Shops and Cottage House

No. 54 gas range. The house is in nice condition inside and out unless it be for the ordinary minor regults which are always at hand; all necessary repairs, with a single exception, were done at the time of moving the house. At one time the moving of this house to its present location and the changing of it into a two-family apartment house was very seriously considered, even to the extent of getting estimates of cost, which were about \$1009; now the larger portion of these estimates—the noving and new foundation—has already been done. The land with Lot I extends from Dover street to lawis Way, has a frontage of 19 feet on Dover street, 44 feet on Davis Way and a uniform depth of \$1 feet. Davis Way and a uniform depth of \$1 feet. Davis in the center of the lot and is a genteel and comfortable looking better that is not going to prove disappointing upon examination. It will be open for inspection after 10 a.m., May 30th, and also on the day of sale, or before, upon application at the office of the auctioneers.

At one time the moving of this house to its present location, and the main helling throughout the basement and welding, automobile repairs, etc., at a rental is \$15 per month; the basement is cleertic weiding, automobile repairs, etc., at a rental of \$15 per month; the basement is cleertic weiding, automobile repairs, etc., at a rental of \$15 per month; the basement is cleertic weiding, automobile repairs, etc., at a rental of \$15 per month; the basement is cleertic weiding, automobile repairs, etc., at a rental of \$15 per month; the basement is cleertic weiding, automobile repairs, etc., at a rental of \$15 per month; the basement beaution of the Early Paint Co. (Neuro Art paint), at a rental of \$15 per month; the basement beaution of the basement beautions. The basement beaution of these estimates—the sum that it is a rental of \$15 per month; the basement beautions. The basement beaution of the Early Paint Co. (Neuro Art point), at rental of \$15 per month; the basement beautions. The basement beaution of

premises are part of the real estate; this steam power plant is used to furnish power to the different tenants. The cottage house, No. 240 Church street, at the corner of Warren, has eight rooms, also buth room, basement kitchen, shed and cellar; is in good shape inside and out; is heated by its own steam plant; has set scapstone hundry tubs, tollet in basement, rents with exact regularity for \$22 a month path in advance, and is in every way independent of the stone shops. The stone shops and coltage house described herewith bring a total rental of \$276 per month or \$3312 per year. It is a well known fact to anyone who is at all familiar with the property—the stone shops at the corner of Church and Warren streets—that the occupancy of the tenants thereth when once settled is permanent. In other words, no change from year to year—In-still other words, the tenants pay their rent with such regularity and promputess that there is no necessity for any change among them. The land has a frontage of 35 feet on Church street, a frontage of 39 feet on Warren street, and a lotal area of about \$200 square feet. Along the Church street front between the buildings and the street line is a coal pocket with openings at the level of the sidewalk. The purchaser, must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the au-(loncers \$1000 just as soon as the property is struck off. aurtioneers \$1000 just as soon as the property is struck

PROMPTLY AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

#### House and Stable Property, No. 138 Warren St. As a matter of fact the occupancy and rental of the

Lot 3 is a corner lot containing 5016 square feet of land with a frontage of 55 feet on Daver street, 62 feet on Branch street, and 88 feet on Davis Way. This lot is of even but slapping graduction because of streets on three sides of it and is susceptible of most varied improvement. It is generally conceded a choice lot.

The house is arranged for two manual and second floors have seven rooms also bathroom and collar, and are rented to a tenant for \$16 per month. The basement has four rooms and collar and is rented to another tenant for \$4.50 per month. The stable rents for all the depart of \$50 per month. The stable rents is assured and forthcoming as are the days of the week.

Carruthers properties have been without a break for The land has a total area of about 2000 square feet with a frontage of 40 feet on Warren street. The purchaser must deposit with ar satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$300 just as soon as the property is struck off. ADA E. CARRUTHERS.

NOTE—At least one-half of the purchase money on either lot of the Carruthers properties may remain upon mortgage if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers properties may be inspected any time after 10 a.m., the day of sale or before upon application at the office of the auctioneers.

PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE. Psi Upsilon fraternity took a special Kappa chapter of Bowdoln, which is MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., May 25.— train for Brunswick today to visit entertaining the visiting fraternity oday's session of the 37th annual Bowdoin college. Receptions were ten- men, was formed in 1842, ten years

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DIVERS AT WORK DANGEROUS

On the Cunard Liner Odd Fellows Building

QUEENSTOWN, May 25.—Divers to-day examined the Cunarder Ivernia, ont this afternoon at Orrington around which was beached off here yesterday the chimney of Odd Fellows hall and

had been opened abalt by the collision. It inc. At 3.30 p. m. the fire was re-linguaged. Four compartments are filled with water and all of the others except one are partly flooded.

Was Destroyed

out this afternoon at Orrington around the chimney of Odd Fellows hall and the building was burned to the ground. A high wind blew the flames directly toward the cluster of buildings at a corner, which were threatened for a time. At 3.30 p. m. the fire was re-ported under control.

CANNOT BUY OUT TWO OTHER

ROADS

BOSTON, May 25.—The request of the Connecticut River Railroad com-pany made to the legislature through the attorneys of the Boston & Maino

HALIFAX, N. S., May 25.—The strike of the electrical workers throughout the city which began about two weeks ago was settled by a compromise agreement today. The men demanded 30 cents an hour instead of

defining a cents an nour instead of 25 cents which they were receiving. Under the agreement, which is for a two year period. He men will receive 27 cents an hour until July 1, after which they will be paid 30 cents.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

BOSTON, May 25.—Despondency Island to have been the main cause of the sulcide today of Charles A. Murch of Dorchester by poison. Murch leaves a wife and one child.

GAMES POSTPONED

game postponed, rain.

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At Fall River-Lyan-Fall River

At Lowell: Brockton-Lowell game

# TO Take Up Gypsy William Work Boston, May 25.—A margin of two votes was all that saved the veto of Governor Fees on the Baston teachers pension bill from heing over-riden in the house today. Reconsideration will be asked temotrow and those in favor of the measure worked hard today to collect two more votes. Here With Gov. Foss

Mayor John F. Mechan:

Dear Sir: After making several observations in the field where gypsy and to do this in woodland brown-tall moth work is being done, climbing is necessary, especially along main highways and on private estates, for instance, those trees which are near the house, or on large this line, I am, relates where trees are well cared.

Truly yours, Y. W. Rane, Stat. estates where trees are well cared for and valued highly by the owner, I

The committee on streets went to

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C. F. KEYES,

Boston, May 23, 1911.

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Boston, May 23, 1911.

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LORIMER CASE

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METROPOLITAN GOLF PLAY GARDEN CITY, N. Y. May 25.—Match play at 18 holes in the championship division as well as other matches was on the card for this, the second day of the Metropolitan Golf association championship over the Garden City Golf club's links. Boston in automobiles this afternoon S. S. Co. liner Taboga struck a rock to look over streets that have been off Punta Maia on Tuesday and sank a treated with certain oils. This is the short time afterward. Of the hundred second trip that the committee has passengers on board only 40 are known made to Boston on the same mission to have been saved.

Oswalk Kirkby beat W. J. Travis

ENGLAND

GHENT, Belgium, May 25.—The eight-cared race between the Ghent Rowing club and Jesus college. Cambridge, on the Terneuzzn canal today resulted in a victory for the Englishment The distance was one mite, 3st yeards. The winner's time was six minutes and 32 seconds, while the Committee on railroads. The Comment will be stored to grant the Comment of South Vernon Valley and Sultivan country railroads, which it news in street the standard of the committee on railroads. The winner's time was six minutes and 32 seconds, while the Comment will be stored to grant the committee on railroads. The winner's time was six minutes and 32 seconds, while the Comment will be stored to grant the committee on railroads. The winner's time was six minutes and 35 seconds.

Sixty thousand persons witnessed the course in six minutes and 35 seconds.

Sixty thousand persons witnessed the race, in which the Belgian crew was the favorite.

WON BIG RACE

PARIS, May 20.—W. K. Vanderbill's PARIS Dubols Rouad

ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND EMPLOYES REACH COMPROMISE

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Figure 1. The winner's the was six minutes and 35 seconds.

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On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for absolute sale the above two-tenement house, cottage bouse and about 3500 square feet of land. The two-tenement house, which is a two and one-half story structure, has six rooms with each tenement, and rents for \$24 a month. The cottage house has five rooms and rents for \$10 a month, making a total rental or the combined properties of \$408 a year. The properties are occupied by first class tenants, who would undoubtedly like to remain. The total and area of about \$500 square feet and his the right of way in a passageway which must be forever kept open. Now, here is a golden opportunity for the man of moderate means to purchase a home and likewise a first class piece of investment property. The condition of the property is good, the location A1 for renting purposes; it is handy to schools, churches and several industries located in this section of the city, and right on the car line.

DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE HE DID

NEW YORK, May 25.—"This is the greatest disappointment of my life." said Mrs. Charles Morse today, speaking of the refusal of President Taft to pardon her husband, who is serving a term in the Atlanta federal prison for bank wrecking. "I fully expected that the president would find that justice would allow him to pardon Mc. Morse."

AGED CLERGYMAN DEAD.

# **BIG TIME**

All members should report at rooms at 7.30. Parade at 7.45.

# Boston Man Was Arrested Lieutenant Maher

# GREAT AIRSHIP

# Three Aviators Trying for Prize in Paris-Madrid Contest

SAN SEBASTIEN, Spain, May 25.—
The three aviators who are entered in the Paris-to-Madrid race, started for land hurried to Burgos, three miles the Paris-to-Madrid race, started for land, this morning.

Gibert was the first it get away, be seek help in repairing his machine. Gares was not so fortunate as his companions. When seven miles as his companions. When seven miles are fixed and the ground at 6.23 o'clock. It is companions. When seven miles are fixed and the over Victoria at 1.2 a.m., his motor failed and line was forced to descend in a field at Usurbil. Gares returned to San Sebastian at Usurbil. Gares returned to San Sebastian intending to mount another Tolesa and then over Victoria it is reported he was attacked by an eagle qualified if he used a new machine both and was forced to defend blinself by altered to be started from San Sebastian, at the landed abrupply it Olazape.

Gibert was not hurt. He awaited the arrival of his mechanican to repair the determined effort to repair the determined of his mechanican to repair the ferroltane.

but was not litt. He awaited the arterival of his mechanician to repair the acroplane.

Vedrine, who started from San Sebastian at 7:17 o'clock, after passing birbiosca, 100 miles from San Sebastian, and at Quintanapalla, about 140, miles north of Madrid. On land-little specific control of Madrid.

# Poland Water

BOSTON, May 25.—A bill directing the railroads within ten milles of Boston to electrify their lines under the direction of the railroads within ten milles of Boston to electrify their lines under the direction of the railroad commission was approved today by two legislative committees. No specified time is mentioned for the completion of the work but the railroads are required to illo the railroads are required to illo won u.s.

Electric

finct from the heat ques-

The policy adopted by

stores seeking summer

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lighting.

# FIGHTING

Conhuilla was ordered today. Francisco Madero save instructions for the insurrecto forces in that state to advance on Saliillo, the capital, with a view of taking it from the federals and forcibly establishing the provisional

government there. WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

BOSTON, May 28.—Fanny Osgoed of Hopedale, playing fer the Country club, and Miss Harriet S. Curtle of Boston, of the same club, as the result of their victories today in the semi-final round of the Boston Women's Asinal round of the fosten weren's Association golf champlonship will need tomorrow in the finals. Miss Osgood is the present tifleholder, while Miss Curtls has been a national champion and has won many misor tournaments. The fatter played the better golf today in her match with Miss Kate C. Dungan of New Sure, reins golf to day In her match with Miss Rate C. Din-can of Brae Burn, going out in 44 and winning the match on the 14th green by a score of 6 up and 4 to play. Miss Osgood had a horder task in putting out Miss Batchedder of Weslon,

winning out on the home green, after being two down at the sixteenth,

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

BOSTON, May 25.—The champlen-ship in singles in the New England Inship in singles in the New England Intervallegiate Tennis association shifted today from Partineuth to Antherst when C. L. Johnson of the latter college defeated J. Oakley of Williams in a hard fought four set match. F. Harris of Partmouth, who wen in 1909 and 1919, was put out of the tournament on Menday.

The scores today were \$-6, 5-7, 5-3, \$-5.

#### HEAVY RAINSTORM

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 15.—
Rhode Island was deluced by one of
the heaviest rainstorms of the year
accompanied by thunder and lightning
this afternoon. The lightning struck a
house in Phoenix, tearing off the water spout and some shingles. In about
two hours this afternoon the precipitation was about 50 of an inch. The rain
came down in loftents, flooding
streets and drenchlog pedestrions
raught in the sudden and heavy
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MARKET STREET

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SATURDAY, MAY 27th AT 3 P. M.

COTTAGE HOUSE, TWO TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 3500 SQ. FEET OF LAND AT 240-242 CHELMSFORD STREET

Which adjoins the first parcel is located on Wedge street and contains about 3716 square feet.

AT 4.00 P. M., THIRD PARCEL

Adjoining the second parcel is located on Wedge street and contains about Each of the above lots will be absolutely sold on their several premises re-

Each of the above lots will be absolutely sold on their several premises regardless of any conditions of the weather to whomseever will bid the most for them. They are located in one of the linest residential sections of Lowell, on land that is high, dry and level and commanding a heautiful view of the surrounding country; on streets that have silewalks, sewer, water and gas. They are within five minutes walk of the new St. Margaret's church, two minutes' walk of the Highland car line, five minutes' walk of the Westford street ear line, and in class proximity to the Highland school, Washington school and new primary school. Since this district, known as the Lowell Highlands, has been opened up, some four years ago, there have been over thirty (30) pretty homes creeted, among them being the boautiful Bagshaw residence. Now the fact that so many houses have been built within so short a time goes to prove that the location is all that could be desired, and if you are thinking of building a home for ourself and desire a location that will always be up-to-date, you should attend this sale and if you are not ready to build at present a lot in such a location cannot help but prove a good investment. Remember the day and the hour and that they will be absolutely sold for the high dollar.

Terms: \$10 to be paid to the auctioneer on each lot as acon as struck off.

# **TONIGHT**

Banquet at 8.15.

The second tensor of the reserved

# Store Light AGED CLERGYMAN DEAD. WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 25—The Rev. Jelin Petry, one of the oldest clergymen in New Bynnswick, died at his hone in Forenceville, 20 miles until of feet on Wedge street, and contains about 80 feet on Wedge street. The fact of this being a corner lot with such large frontages on two streets adds greatly to its value as a building site. AT 3.45 P. M., SECOND DADONS. Attention is called to the importance of keeping the lighting question dis-

JOHN J. SULLIVAN, Pres. GEORGE E. CLARK, Sec.

# JUDGE SCHOFIELD

Is Named for the U.S. Bench

BOSTON, May 25,--President Taft yesterday announced the appointment of Justice William Schodeld of the Massachusetts superior court to the first judicial circuit of the United

Massachusetts superior court in the first judicial circuit of the United States court. Judge Schofield succeeds the late Judge Francis C Lowell. He is a republicant and resides at 136 Surmer street. Malden.

Judge Schofield has been for many years a close friend of Senator Winthrop Marray Crane. He was born in Dudley. Worcester courty, Feb. 14. 1857, the sea of John and Margare (Thompson) Schofield. He was graduated from Harvard university with the class of 1879. In 1882 he received his degree from Harvard Law school. From 1880 until 1880 he was instructor in Roman law at his Alma Mater. At this point in his cafreer Mr. Schofield married Edna M. Green of Rulland, Vt.

In 1899 he was elected to the legislature from Malden and served three years. In December, 1992, Governor Crane appointed Representative Schofield to the vacancy on the superior lens tate.

tice Braley to the supreme court of the state.

# GIRL

#### Found in Lodging House In' Lynn

LYNN, May 25.—Quick work by the policemen from Lawrence, assigned to her case, resulted yesterday in the discovery of Miss Nina Dutton, a Lawrence stenographer, who disappeared from the Lynn General hospital Monday

day.

The disappearance of the girl was The disappearance of the girl was telephoned to the Lawrence nolice, and detectives from that city came here immediately. At noon yesterday the Lawrence police, aided by Marshal Bucke's men, discovered her in a lodging house on Warren street. She is now under guard of the Lawrence officers and will he taken to that city today.

Miss Duiton, who was a nationt in

Miss Duiton, who was a patient in the Lynn hospital, as a result of alleged lilegal treatment by a physician, was carried away in an automobile, according to information that was made public yesterday.

Miss Dutton had been in the hospital two weeks. Her case attracted a good deal of attention, because of the heauty of the girl and the fact that a prominent man of this city had been questioned about her case.

Immediately after Miss Dutton was sent to the hospital, it is caimed that; she made a statement which caused the arrest of Mrs. Hedwig Hammer of 130 Park street, Lawrence. She was held in \$2000 bonds for a hearing May 21.

Miss Nina Dutlon escaped from the hospital by jumping out of an open window on the ground floor white the nurse was devoting her attention to other patients.

other patients.

Her escape is thought to have been planned, for us soon as she appeared on the hospital grounds, to men jumped out of an automobile that was stationed near the hospital entrance and ran to her side and carried her to the automobile. Then all got in and speed away.

# GREATER LONDON

a Population, of 7,252,963

LONDON, May 25.—Provisional figures returned by the census officers give the population of England and Wales this year as 36.075,260, compared with 32,527,848 in 1901. While most of the cilies and countles show an Increase, there are many cases, particularly in Wales, where there has been a decrease.

Greater London's population has increased to 7,252,963 from 6.581,402 in 1901. This increase is entirely in whill is known as the outer ring, showing that the people are moving from the crowded centers. In fact many of the old Metropolitan boroughs and the city of London proper have lost their population to the suburbs.

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# BOYD IS GUILTY

#### He Was Convicted of Manslaughter

NEWFANE, Vt., May 25.—After four hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Frank J. Boyd of Wilmington, charged with the murder of John Potter of that town, April 13, returned a verdict of mansiaughter, which is panishable by imprisonment of from one to 20 years.

The case was given to the jury at 12.30 yesterday afternoon and the verdict was returned at 4.30.

Attorney-General J. G. Sargent moved for immediate sentence, but the court denied the motion.

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The attorney general spent two hours at the morning session in summing up for the state and contended that the prosecution had proven murder in the first degree. He claimed that Bod could have escaped from Potter of that the defense had not established its claim of self-defense.

Judge E. L. Waterman's charge to the jury was to the different degrees of murder.

### TELEPHONE RATES

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE WANTS A REDUCTION

The foint special committee on the joint special committee on telephone rates met at 7.30 o'clock last right, and voted to go to Buston. Wednesday morning, May 31, there to meet E. K. Holl, a representative of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. relative to a reduction of rates upon the prompt payment of

Councilman Achin presided. Alderman Connors told the committee that he had been assured that there would he a reduction for prompt payment during the summer months.

### Windsor Ties at 25c

Special Lot for the High School Girls. Red or Black.

25c



# Food Sale Tomorrow

By Y. W. C. A. To Raise Money for Their Camp.

OPENS TOMORROW AT 10 O'CLOCK Home Cooking at Moderate Prices.

Extra Values for Friday, Saturday and Monday Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday



# WOMEN'S

### Linen Tub Suits

We have just received a new line of natural linen, crash and ramie cloth suits. Everything that's popular in these cool summer suits, plain toilored, trimmed with satin and washable material in high colors, 

#### Pongee Silk Coats

We have just received a manufacturer's sample line of tussoh, shantung and silk pongee coats, handsomely trimmed with red, purple, king's blue and emerald green. Also for Saturday we offer a full length silk pongee coat, deep sailor collar, with black satin trimmings. Value \$13.50 ...... \$7.98

#### Silk Dresses

We have had a phenomenal sale of silk dresses and this will be your last chance to get one of these fine messaline or foulard dresses in tan, brown, green, navy. Copen, or black stripes and figures, that have 

### Linen Duster Coats

Full length coats that protect you from the dust and dirt, that are cool and comfortable. Natural linen and crashes, plain or trimmed, in sizes from the smallest to the largest. Don't select your coat until you see the fine assortment we are showing at prices from

\$2.00 to \$12.00

#### Wash Dresses

Our dresses are the custom made kind. They fit; they launder; they are cut with ample fullness. Patterns that imitate foulard silk in all shades are popular. You should see the dainty lawn dresses in figures of pink, blue, lavender and black and white we are showing at ......\$2.98

#### Tailored Suits

Don't go without a suit for the holiday with prices as low as they are now. This lot of 120 suits in tan, navy, black, gray, mixtures; 

# REGAL SHOES FOR MEN

A complete stock of summer putterns, including faddish and conservative models. We are sole agents for \$3.35 TO \$5

New Ribbons

At Special Prices

Sash and Hair Ribbons to match, in all the new shades, in Jacquard weaves, 6 and 8 inch widths, 49c, 69c, 79c, 98c and \$1.25 per yd.

Satin Stripe Moire Ribbon, 6 In. wide, in white, pink, blue, old

rose and yellow, 39c, 49c, 59c per yard

Handsome Dresden Ribbons in white and all the newest color effects of layender, pink, blue, Nile, lem-

on and brown, 25c, 29c, 39c and 49c per yard Metallic Taffeta Ribbons, in all de-sirable shades. 25c, 29c, 39c and 49c per yard

Messaline Ribbons, 614 inch width, in white, pink, blue, lemon, Allee blue, Nile, coral and navy, 29c and 35c per yagd

Black and White Striped Ribbons, with colored edge of Kelly green, King's blue, red and coral, 25c and 59c per yard

Sailor Hat Bands, all made for the hat, in black and white, blue and white, Kelly green and King's blue....29c, 39c and 49c per band

#### HANDSOME WHITE BELTS

At 50c Each

White Kld Bells, 4 inches wide with White Embroidered Linea Belts, with large pearl buckles, for .50c

### 49c Fancy Gold Bands for 10c Each

(RIBBON DEPT.)

Large variety of fancy gold hair bands, head and ribbon trimmed, in variety of colors and styles. All new, fresh goods; regular price 49c each.

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Latest and most perfect specimens of modern shoe making in low cut summer styles. We are sole agents for Lovell. All \$4.00

### Women's & Misses' Gloves

Women's Fine White Liste Gloves, 8 inch length, regular 50c glove. Special for Friday and Saturday.

# Beautiful Millinery at special prices



This Hat \$5.98. This Hat \$3.98. This Hat \$7.98.

flowers and messaline ribbon; also colors, at

Large White Trimmed Hats-With velvet flange, trimmed with ostrich feathers and soft silk, at \$5.98 cach

Puritan Trimmed Hats-In black and white; also Blenheim hat, trimmed with ostrich tips and willow plumes with fitted bands of silk velvet, at \$7.98 each

Beautiful Line of White Chip Hats-Trimmed with | Ready-to-Wear Hats--In dark and light colors, ribbon or velvet bows, wings and quills, at

> Children's Trimmed Hats-In white and colors, trimmed with fine flowers and ribbon, at

69¢ and 98¢ each Sailors—In all styles and colors, at 69c and 98c each

25 Dozen Panama Hats-In all sizes, a direct im-

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# White Ruching

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25c, 33c and 50c per Yard 

#### AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES Waists Made of Fine Lawn. Waists Made of Fine Batiste, with kimona sleeves, lace trim-

6 Handsome Waists

med; lace and inserted medal-Hons forming voke; lace trlmmed and tucked back, collar to match..... Special at \$1.93 Waists Made of Persian Lawn.

with Point Venise medallious forming yoke; lace insertion and tucked front, kimona pleeves, back frimmed to match, with insertion and tucks: Dutch neck with lace edging......Specia, at \$2.93

Waists Made of India Lawn, front trimmed with lace and front trimmed with lace and familiary insection and fine tucks: three-quarter length sleeves, lace trimmed, with inserted medallions, tucked and lace trimmed back and lace collar......Special at \$2.98 trimmed in front with fancy German Val. and Cluny lace; also cluster of tucks; back is trimmed to match; sleeves are semi-kimona, three-quarter length, lace trimmed; also laco collar..... Special at \$4.09

Waists Made of Fine Batiste, with Dutch necks of all-over embroidery, Cluny and German Val. lace, kimona sleeves, trimmed to match front; also back to match....Special \$5.98

Waists Made of Fine Cotton Voile, front is hand embroidcred in white, with real hish crechet medallions set in; semi-kimona sleeves are trimmed with Irish insertion; back trimmed to match. Collar and cuffs are hand embroklered and trimmed to match.
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# **Newest Neckwear for Women**

Byron Collars-Embroidered, a nice assortment Trouville Collars—All the new shapes, very pretty embroidery ...... 25c The New Jabots-In sweet pea and the resebud effects ...... 25c Beautiful Jabots-Large assortment of patterns Oriental Jahots-In cascade effect...........50c Flexo Collars-in all colors and sizes with ties to  Lace Sallor Collars-All prices from 25c to \$1.50 Muslin and Net Fischus-Lace trimmed, round and Lace Chemisettes-With sleeves to match.

50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 a set Lace Coat Sets-In all the newest collar effects Muslin Sallor Collars-Lace trimmed with fischu effect ......25c and 50c

Lace Vells-In Shetland and Chantilly loce, 50c to \$1.50 Shelland Veiling-White, brown, black and navy, 25c and 50c a yard

### Fine Hose

Women's Silk Hose, in black and all the newest shades, with high spliced heels and double soles.

50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 Pair Women's Outsize Black Silk Hose, with garter top and liste 2010. Extra values at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.75 Pair

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Women's Cumfy Cut Vests, with can't slip straps, at 121/2c, 15c and 25c Each

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Birt's Hoad Wash, Regular price 25c. This sale .......22c Raven Tar Soap. Regular price 5c. Kolynos Tooth Paste. Regular price This sale ......15c

Pompoian Massago Cream, Regular price 50c. This sale A......290

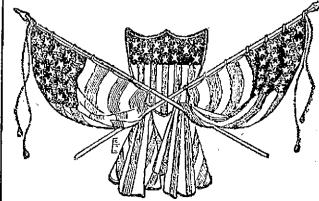
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# WARY LIVES LOST

# Because of the Lack of Adequate Fire Protection

NEW YORK, May 25.-- Failure to | devouring hundreds of thousands of appreciate the seriousness of mine fires | tons of coal and miles of mine galieries. One mine firé near Carbondale, Pa., has

appreciate the seriousness of mine fires and a lack of adequate fire protection have resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property in the last few years, according to a statement made at the annual meeting of the National Fire Protection association this morning by Herbert M. Wilson, chief engineer of the Federal Bureau of Mines. Mr. Wilson went farther and declared that two of the most serious disasters in coal mines in the last two years, one at Cherry. III., in which 252 lives were lost and the other at the Panconst mine, near Scranton, Pa., in which 74 lives were lost, originated from trivial causes and ought to have been quickly extinguished without the sacrifice of human life.

"The contact of several bales of hay with a blazing torch or an open miner's lamp," said Mr. Wilson, "caused the Cherry mine disaster with its great loss of life and a total cost of one million dolars, of which \$50,000 a day was spent in direct fire fighting for several days.

"The fire in the Pancoast mine killed 74 miners, left 45 widows and 137 dependent orphaus. This fire is known to have started in an underground room presumably from some oil-sonked waste. The fire was not thought serious until it had been burning two hours. This delay was, in large necessure, responsible for the great loss of life.

"Besides the loss of life, fires have cost much money. At Deadwood, S. D., \$1,000,000 has been spont in fighting a fire in a metal mine. Today fires are raging in coal and metal mines in today fires are raging in coal and metal mines in the production of our subtantial mine. Today fires have been burning to the destroyed \$25,000,000 worth of coal. Near Jobs, Ohlo, a tract of coal valued at great life, life burning of the old mine study of the been burning in the old mine timbers limit that been obtained the institution of a strength of the miner and the limit the outer of the metal without the conclusion that the institution of a comparatively inexpensive fire-fighting for s



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Sugar, 16 ..... 5c

Maine Corn Maine Clams Karo Syrup

Fancy Tomatoes 3 lb. Can Pca Beans

N. Y. State Pea Beans, qt. 7/2c Heavy Salt Pork, Ib .... 91/2 C Best Warranted Bread Flour, bag .....68c Gold Best Pastry Flour, bag

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3 Cans Challenge Milk. 25c 7 Bars Soap..... 25c Welcome, Good-Will, Lenox and Swift's Borax

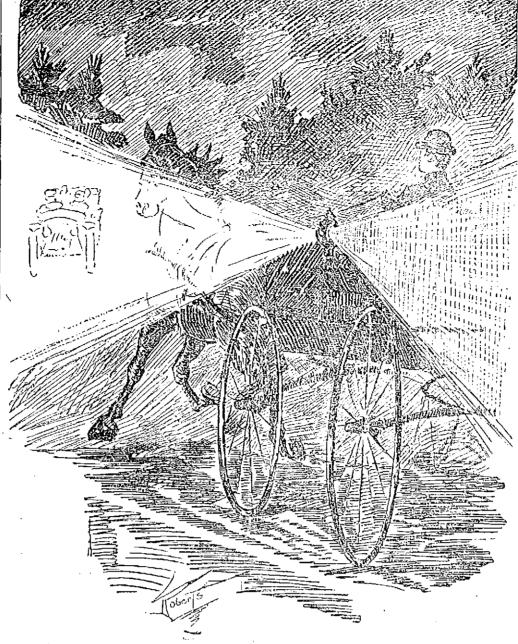
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Fancy Spare Ribs, lb. 5c 10 10c

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SAFETY ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS DEMANDS THAT ALL CARRIAGES CARRY LIGHTS AT NIGHT

of the fire has proven a most useful adjunct in fighting fires. It seems almost unnecessary to call attention to the necessity of providing at each mine ample storage of water properly conveyed in protected pipes to possible danger points, the desirability of using larger amounts of fire proof material in place of wooden mine timbering or wooden doors, the proper disposal of waste, fire-proof man-ways and air shafts and the use of fire-proof material as far as possible in all surface structures within 50 to 100 feet of the main opening to the mine." of the fire has proven a most useful

#### UMPIRE WALSH

ANXIOUS TO LOCATE RELATIVES IN THIS CITY.

Umpire Welsh who is officiating at the New England league games here. has relatives in this city whom he is anxious to locate. He says their name is either O'Hoyle or Boyle, but he has been unable to locate them. Mr. Watsh says that they are also related to E. J. Jennings, a Hoston business man.

#### GRAND OPERA

GREAT ATTRACTION ARRANGED

While the world-famous tenor, En-rico Caruso, will not be present in person at the opening of Lakeview Park next Monday afternoon, his voice will be heard in all its glorious power and beauty. It will be heard as a special feature in the program of the first in the series of eight concerts, cover-ing four weeks of grand opera con-certs, which the Beston & Northern

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To say one can't shave with a safety razor is absurd. Millions are being successfully used on all kinds of beards and faces.

Through special arrangement with the manufacturer we will refund money on any Autostrop Safety, Bazor purchased from us after 30 days' trial. Blade stropped without removing from frame. Saves time and dollars for blade expense. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street. (All kinds of safety razors. (Everything for shavers.) BOOKICEPER WANTED. REPLY n own handwriting, stating experi-nce and wages expected, to M. Sun Milee.

WOOD WORKER WANTED AT P. A. Mackenzic's wagon works, 592 Ihead-way; steady work and good pay to the right man. MEAT COOK WANTED AT THE Kirk Boott Chambers at once. Call after 5 p. m., 65 Kirk st.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ESTATI;

By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex dated May 24, 1911, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, in Lowell, in said County at 24, 50%, ock in the afternoon, Sturday, June 10, 1911, the following parcels of real estate, viz:

Land and buildings situated on the southerly side of Bolt atreet. In said Lowell, containing 45% square feet, and bounded: On the north by Holtstreet, there measuring seventy-three and 75-400 feet; on the south by land supposed to belong to Iv. Cuckian and and 75-400 feet; on the south by land supposed to belong to John Coughlin, there measuring one hundred three and 20-400 feet; on the east by other land of the said estate of Themas Cryain, there measuring ninety-seven and 93-400 feet and on the west by land belonging to S. E. and T. Stott, there measuring twenty-five and 65-400 feet.

there measuring twenty-five and 65-109 (set.)
Land and buildings situated on the southerny side of Bolt street, in said Lowell, and lying east of the nieve described parcel, containing 7850 square feet, and bounded: On the north by Bolt street, there measuring fifty feet; on the east by land of one Fallon, Chere measuring fifty feet; on the east by land supposed of A. E. Fallon and M. E. O'Nell, there measuring one hundred flity-three feet, and on the west by the premises above described as belonging to the estate of Thomas Cryan and land of one Fallon, there measuring one hundred flity-three feet.

Terms made known at sale

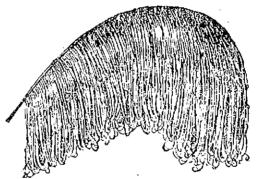
PATRICK J. MEEHAN,
Administrator of the estate of Thomas Cryan,
J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney,
Lowell, Mass., May 25, 1911.

St. Ry. Co. is to give at the park.

These free grand opera concerts' most costly and finest product of the will be something in the way of a inventive genius of today in the way of novelty and it is believed will prove reproduction of the human voice of very popular as they will give the or nousical instrument. It has such people an opportunity of hearing some volume, carrying power and beautiful of the finest music ever written by the majorathess of tone that were one to world's greatest composers and rendered by the greatest of vocalists and into the helief that the great singers and rendered by the greatest of vocalists and into the helief that the great singers and musichous were actualty before pstrumentalists.

The concerts will be rendered by the him upon the stage.

MILLINERY 115 Merrimack St.



Friday and Saturday

We will have on display all the latest ideas in White Millinery for the summer season. We will close out all TRIMMED HATS that have been in the store previous to the White Opening at Half Price,

\$5.00

\$7.00 \$10.00 \$4.98

We are still here with the WILLOW PLUME BARGAINS. \$7.98 and \$14.98

The Busy Store

 115 Merrimack St. B. T. CRYAN, Manager.

\$19.98

Tea and Coffee Pols



Blue and white enameled, porcelain fined. seamless, sizes from I to 4 quarts. Regular value 590. Sale price



The Store for Thrifty People

BASEMENT SHOE

\$10,000 Worth of New Spring

For Men, Women and Children

MEN'S \$3 and \$4 SHOES at..... Low and high cut shoes, made in tan calf, gun metal \$1.98 calf, patent colt and vici kid.

MEN'S \$2.50 SAMPLE SHOES at..... Gun metal, box and Russia calf, blucher and button style.

congress style. 

BOYS' \$1.50 SHOES at..... Satin and kangaroo calf, blucher style, all sizes up to 503.

Low and high cut, Russia and gun metal calf.

BDYS' \$1.00 SHOES at.....

Black and tan, vici kid, blucher style, sizes 8 to 13 1-2. 

· Black and brown, in all sizes up to 6. GIRLS' TENNIS OXFORDS at..... Black and brown, sizes 5 to 2.

GIRLS' 75c BAREFQOT SANDALS at..... Made with good heavy sole, all sizes up to 2.

ABOUT 100 ODD PAIRS OF BAREFOOT SANDALS at.... 25c Mostly all sizes. Regular price 50c.

GIRLS' 75c CANVAS OXFORDS at..... White and gray canvas oxfords, blueher style.

CHILDREN'S 75c OXFORDS at ...... 49c

Black and fan viei, turned sole. GIRLS' \$1.00 PUMPS and OXFORDS at.....

75c Tan, vici kid and patent leather, made all sizes. 98c GIRLS' \$1.50 LOW CUT SHOES at.....

Made in black and tan calf, skin and patent colt, strap pump and exford style. 

Made in patent and plain leathers, pumps and oxfords.

LADIES' \$2.50 OXFORDS at..... Gun metal, tan calf, patent colt and vici kid, blucher \$1.49

LADIES' \$3.00 LOW SHOES at..... New style pumps with or without straps, 2 and 3 eyelets, sailor tie, and oxfords, made in all leathers,

also in black and fau velvet. LADIES' 75c to \$2.00 CANVAS OXFORDS at ..... Broken sizes and odd pairs in white canvas, oxfords

Palmer Street Basement

# DEGISION RESERVED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET ONE BOY MAY

# In the Case Against City Institution for Savings

against the City Institution for Say- question.

Kate McGowan testified that she is

court without juries.

This is a case involving a small bank account, which was started in 1859 by Mrs. Ann McGowan of Lowell, an operative. Mrs. McGowan died some account, and Mrs. McGowan died some time see and the administrator claims of the City Institution for large productions. Sayings. time age, and the administrator claims Savings.
that her heirs have been found. The After hearing the testimony, Judge officials of the bank are in doubt, and Fox reserved his decision.

The case of Long, administrator, the suit is brought to determine the

ings, which was opened yesterday afternoon, was taken up again this an, who, she claimed, died a few years morning at the session of the superior ago. She said that previous to her death her mother had assigned half of

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November ......

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# JUDE PICKMAN

# Says South Common Cannot be Used as Drill Grounds

Some time ago the park commission referred to the Hon. John J. Pickman, chairman of the commission, for his opinion, the question of reserving for a parade or drill grounds, for the Lowell military companies, a portion of the South common. Mr. Pickman has given his opinion and advises that a portion of the South common cannot be reserved for a parade or drill ground lawfully by vote of the city council or by the consent of the park commission, except in case of riot, insurrection, rebellion or war.

The communications having to do Tarmest therein without the consent of the park commission of the exact phraseology of the not used the exact phraseology of the sentence are so related that the consent of the board would permit of military drill on the South common. I is not broad enough in its terms to permit of a portion of the common best of the consent of the park commission, except in case of riot, insurrection, rebellion or war.

The communications having to do



HON, JOHN J. PICKMAN

for the Lowell military rompanies, that was referred to the park commission, has been considered by the commission and the following report has been made thereon:

By vote of the park commission the matter was referred to the chalman of the commission for his option thereon and the same is berewith tubinited as embadying in its conclusion the views of the commission with reference to the legality and the expediency of reserving space on the South common for a parade and drill ground, namely. That a portion of the south common for a parade and drill ground, namely. That a portion of the south common cannot legally be reserved for a parade or drill ground. Estimated by the matters.

Judgo Pickman's Opinion

The following is Chairman John J. Pickman's opinion teledity to the above matters.

To the Park Commission of the above matters.

To the Park Commission of the date of land of the common condition of the south common does not state in terms for what use the conveyance was made. The deed contains the condition that no building shall ever be crected on the parcel of land conveyed. The land has been a public common and for no other purpose. In the year 1962, It sections of the act provides that no public parks, section 12 of the act provides that no military evaluate a public parks, section 12 of the act provides that no military evaluation or exercise, the held or performed on any park laid out as stated in the act, nor shall any military volution or exercise of the held or performed on any park laid out as stated in the act, nor shall any military volution or exercise shall be held or performed on any park laid out as stated in the act, nor shall any military volution or exercise shall be held or performed on any park laid out as stated in the act, nor shall any military volution or exercise shall be held or performed on any park laid out as stated in the act, nor shall any military volution or exercise shall be held or performed on any park laid out as stated in the act, nor shall any military volution or exer

of the South served for a parade or lawlightly by vote of the city council or by the consent of the park commission, except in case of riot, insurrection, rebellion or war.

The communications having to do with the matter are as follows:
Lowell, Macs., May 15.
To the City Coancil of the City of Lowell,
Gentiemen: The report of the joint committee on infilitary affairs, with the recommendation therein, that certain portions of the South common be reported to the common to all of the profile of the common to all of the common of the South common be reported to the common to all of the common of the South common be reported to the common to all of the common of the south common be reported to the common to all of the common of the south common be reported to the south common be reported to the common to all of the common of the south common be reported to the common to all of the common to all of the common of the south common be reported to the common to all of t

Yours very truly,

John J. Pickman.

Capi, George W. Peterson of Company C. Sixth Massachusetts infantry, will do toward the providing of a drill ground for his company and any provision made for his company, of course

vision made for his company, of course will include the four local companies. Capt. Peterson called at the office of the mayor, this foreneon and sollcited the assistance of the chief executive in the matter. He suggested that ceriain private lands in Westford street might be engaged for drill purposes. The lapid in question is well out in Westford street, and is not by any means centrally located, but Capt. Peterson says that would suit the purpose all right. all right. Mayor Meeban said that he had re

Mayor Mechan said that he had referred to the city council a communication from the adjutant general relative to the city's duty in providing a that was referred to the park commission, has been considered by the commission and the following report has been made thereon:

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#### STOCK MARKET

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Harriman Issues—Western Union Arizona Com 17% 17

heightened by reason of the unsettied conditions in the steel and iron industry. Yesterday's cut in prices by one of the independent companies was metalized to say by a number of other cencerus, including a suisidiary of the United States Steel corporation. From the arrival street was in doubt what interpretation to place upon the stundon. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistanton the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel was sold stead. After some heistant and the market weakened. U. S. Steel

and parks without legislative authority therefor.

It is my opinion that section 130, chapter 604, of the acts of 1908, under the provisions of which a demand has been made on the City of Lowell for suitable grounds for parade, drill, etc., has reference to the purchase or taking of land for the specific purpose of parade and drill and that the use of land needed and used for a public common was not contemplated by the section of the act referred to.

I advise that a portion of the South common ranuot be reserved for a paintee or drill ground lawfully by vote of the city council or by the consent of the park commission.

Yours very truly,

I below TORK. May 25.—Daniel J. Clerkly for Big Track of the specific cases of land, and well known as a criminal lawyer, particularly in the cases of land, needed and used for a public common was not contemplated by the section of the act referred to.

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O'Reilly former assistant district attorney and well known as a criminal lawyer, particularly in the cases of land, and the unit of the supreme court yesterday. The lawyer reached a verdict in an hour and a quarter. O'Reilly was remanded for paintee of the park commission.

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A Lady Demonstrator will do Baking and explain the uses of this Stove at our Store.

# Robertson & Co.

LOWELL, MASS.

Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27

Commencing at 10 A, M,

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

Interpretable A verified in an hour and Cornell, Medingan, Yalo, Princeton and quarter, Officilly was remained for Pennsylvanials. Streamed on the American of the Stream Anno Medical Str

the bub.
Tonorrow will be devoted entirely
to the trials, with weeding out race
for all dashes, middle distance runs,
hurdles and field events, leaving Sasurday for the finals and the long dis-

inday for the finals and the long dis-tance runs.

Interest is centered in these last named races, the mile and two mile, because of the wealth of fast runners that have been developed during the preliminary season, and new records are expected in both races, while other marks may also be believed.

good.

An inclusion was received and accepted from Elrene lodge, to attend their meeting on Thursday evening.

Jun: 1. June 1.
Remarks were made by Sister Ida A.
Tilton, Brother John Brady and other
mombers, after which strawberries and

cake were enjoyed.

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NEW YORK, May 25.—Selling of Hoston Elevated 1271; United States Steel on a heavy scale following yesterday's, report of a reduction in the price of steel products was the feature of the stock market at the opening today. The first sate was Groux 52% a block of \$,000 shares at 75, a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from yesterday's close. Within the first ten minutes 42,000 shares of Indiana 144% this issue were sold within a range of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, with an extreme decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Else where in the list there was evidence of mass Electric 212% where in the list there was evidence of Mass Electric 212% and Union Pacific. Republic Iron and Steel declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and the preferred Mass Gas \$\text{pl}\$ 96 mehalf.

Transactions in H. S. Steel areas.

March 13.03 13.03 iil in some fastances they approached the low level. In the active group Feaviness was most notable in the Harriman issues and Reading while BOSTON, May 25.—Exchanges, \$24.—

BOSTON, May 25.—Exchanges, \$24.—

Balances, \$1.424,586.

Spot Cotton Cutton spot closed quiet, 10 point. down, Middling Uplands 15.90. Mid Glag Gulf (6.15. Sales 101 bales, Exchanges Balances

cept when in Cambridge in and about the bub.

#### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The re was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Spindle City lodge. I. O. G. T., last night and considerable business was transacted during the evening One proposition for membership was received.

The following delegates were elected to the district lodge session which is to be held in Andover, Saturday, Juno 3: John Edwards, Vila. Edwards, John Edwards, Vila. Edwards, John Edwards, Alternates, Chester Reed, F. E. McLean, Alico McLean, Geotgo Tighe and Fred Osgood.

An industion was received and ac-

# Were Run Down by Automobile in Everett

1715 head.

Charlie sustained a bad fracture of was too close for them to get out of the skull, but Frank suffered no more the way.

63% EVERETT, May 25.—In spite of the than a few severe brutees on his side.
233% heroic effort of his companion to save Fortunately the approaching car was him from being struck by an automotifar enough away to enable the motor-

heroic effort of his companion to save thim from being struck by an automobile. Chas. Franklin Dillaway, Jr., this Syear-old son of Councilman Charles. F. Dillaway, was probably fatally injured on Main street, near the corner of Baldwin avenue, about 5 o'clock last night by an auto driven by George E. Hodgdon of Swampscott. Frank Eisell, 8 years old, of 226 Main street was the hero. He saw the quickly approaching auto before his companion and tred to pull him out of the way. Both were struck, but the Dillaway boy received the more of mind to graph the frank was hit a glaucing blow and thrown upon the car tracks in front of an approaching they saw a horse and wagon and an electric car approaching from Malden. The car was some distance away and they saw by in an effort to pull him out of the way, but a front wheel of the same thead.

Charlie sustained a bad fracture of the skull, but Frank suffered no more

mitted that he had been inhibing more freely than wisely of late, but his wife added that he was drunk a couple of times a week and always in that condition on a Saturday night. She said be provided for her but she wanted him to quit drinking. Jaibert appeared to be very penttent and after promising to do better in the future was given a supposed sentence.

Boston Copper Market

BOSTON, May 25.—There was a lack of interest in the local copper stocks for the first time in a week at the opening today and before none the market had dropped off fractionality. Calumet & Arizona held well and at noon there had been a tractional reconstruction.

Boston Copper Market

Plaintiff ... Lauriston Knowiton
Foreman of the Jury ... Lester Holman
Jury, witnesses, speciators.

The Ladles' Charitable association had general charge of the supper with the following ladles acting as the committee: Mrs. J. B. Field, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Evans, Mrs. C. M. Forrest. Miss Flore Jury, witnesses, speciators.

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GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL

TEXTILE SCHOOL

Sample and book

let will be sent free on request.

Manufacturing Company 297 Franklio Street

For cleaning floors or woodwork, just put a dash of Carbonol into the pail of water when you start house cleaning. You will find that it makes an amazing difference in the work.

The Carbonol will penetrate the cracks and crannies and thereby hanish insect life. It will freshen the air of the whole house destroying musty smells and killing

ng musty smells and killing

Washing the floors and wood-work with Carbonol makes them as clean and

Philibert Jalbert was arraigned be fore Judge Radley in volice court this morning on a complaint charging him with being drunk. The defendant admitted that he had been imbibling more

given a suspended sentence

Violated City Ordinance

Indian in Court

Peter Stevens, a full blooded Indian, not connected with the wild west show, was arrested last night for being drunk, but insemuch as the police believe that another charge other than that of drunkenness will be preferred against him later, the case was continued until tomorrow morning.

Dank of England Counsel for the defence,
LONDON, May 25.—The rate of discount of the bank of England remained unchanged at 3 per cent today.

Boston Copper Market

All Irving Rimals

Counsel for the defence,
Winthrop Benne
Sheriff Kenneth Gardner
Prisoner Redman Chenay
Clerk Christopher Heriford
Plaintiff Lauriston Knowlton

#### Brunken Offenders

on file.

John F. Connors, charged with being drunk, was sentenced to the state form. John McNamara and Terrenca McQuade were fined \$6 ach. Four first offenders were fined \$2

Charles A. Livingston of Wilming-on came to Lowell in his automobile ast Thursday, and not knowing the city prelimance allowed his machine to

Mrs. Benjam...

Bass Solo, "Good-bye, Sweetheart'
Good-bye" ... Vonteller
Mr. Burns.
Whistling Solo, "Romanza,"
Miss Caddell.
Reading, Selected Poums,
Mrs. Benjamin.
"George Kat!" ... Hubay

BROTHERS MEET AFTER AN ABSENCE OF ELEVEN YEARS

YEARS

A partial family reunion in which a sick woman found two of her sons occurred a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Edward Lamb in Rock street when her sister. Mrs. McDonald, who is quite Ill, met for the first time in 11 years her two sons. Edward and Thomas. Eleven years ago Mrs. McDonald was taken ill and was sent to the hospital. Her liusband, becoming discouraged, disappeared leaving a family of six hoys, one of whom has since died. Of the five remaining, two sixyed with the mother, while Thomas, Edward and Maurice went away and all track of them was lost. Mrs. Mrs. Donald upon taking ill came to the home of her sister, Mrs. Lamb, in this city, and the latter, in an effort to locate the boys, inserted an ad, in the Boston papers. It was onswered by Thomas, who immediately came here. He then located Edward in western Massachuseits. Thomas has been employed in Vermont. Both are now try-ing to locate Maurice. ing to locate Maurice.

# ALLO DADLO At A. G. Pollard Co.'s Blu

# Insane Mother Battered Their Keads With an Ax

One Child Is Dead and the Other Little Ones Are in Hospital and Have No Chance for Recovery—Mother's Mind Unbalanced by Death of Her Child

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 25.—During an insane fronzy last night Mrs. Beatrice Potter, 28, wife of James 8. Potter, beat the heads 'of her three children, ranging in age from 15 months to 5 years with an axy or the first and the A. G. Poll-months to 5 years with an axy or the first and the A. G. Poll-months to 5 years with an axy or the first and the dans were and the head of the three and the sustained from as last Comments. The sustained from the clerks night he able to attend to the wants of the customers.

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Roslin Fish Killed by a

Roller at Melrose

aged 54 years, of 2t Waverly place, an lnk company has made his face weil this city, was instantly killed on Main known to many people. When he

Beatrice Potter, 28, wife of James S. Potter, beat the heads of her three children, ranging in age from 15 months to 5 years, with an ax as they lay in hed. The five year old child died today. The hospital authorities say the others cannot recover.

After attacking the children Mrs. Potter and to the front window and shoulded to the neighbors, saying "Consesse what I have done to my ballea."

The women who heard her shricks went into the house and were lead by the frenzied woman to the bed where two of the children ay moaning.

The woman's husband had left the house but a few minutes before the tragedy. When he left the two otdest children, Edgar L. 5 years, and Gladys, 3, were asleep in one room and the 14-months-old baby, Lillian, was in a local factory and had baby, Lillian, was in a fail of them sustained fructured shall on them sustained fructured shall and failed to the wants of the customers.

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It is surprising how these beautiful febrics can be sold at such a low figure. Foulards were prevently more and the popularity of the sides the curd company has taken the remaints acknetive the dadace, for as made and scluster, but the substance is and the popularity of the silks has been summoned and after ordering the children. For several years past the A. G. Pollard Company is consequently of the wall-land of the wolling and the popula

It is surprising how these beautiful fabrics can be sold at such a low figure. Foulards were never any more popular than they are now and will be for this season, so that this season's sale is even greater than any of the sales of previous years. The people remember the bargains and wait for the day, while new patrons are always coming in.

Of course silks are the great mag-

Store

coming in.

Of course silks are the great magnet that draws at this mammoth establishment today, but there are other wonderful bargains as well, judging from the way the people after purchasing silks find it to their advantage to visit other departments.

If you have never alleaded one of

tage to visit other departments.

If you have never altended one of these silk sales you certainly have missed one of the greatest store attractions offered to the female portion of our community. The sale will continue until these goods are sold. It may be lamorrow, but if the rush centinues the best bargaths may be continued to the property of the property of the property of the property of the continues to the property of the continues to the property of MELROSE. May 26.—Roslin Fish likeness on calendars and bintlers by

Canoe waltz, Musketaquid C. C. Fri-

this city, was instantly killed on Main street in the square about 7 last evening by being run over by a steam roller belonging to the city. He was employed as flagman in front of the machine.

This was the first day he had worked flagging the roller and he was nearly exhausted at the time of the accident because of having walked many miles through the streets. When the machine works building for the night Fish walked slowly in front of the machine and was so close to the front roller that pedestrians warned him to increase his pace as he was in danger of

At A. G. Pollard Co.'s Blue Mohalr Trimmed With Braid

Though extremely simple, this lit-tie walking costume is quite chic. The material is a very sliky English mohair in a shade of dark blue, and Every day in the year brings some kind of a sensation to our city. Yesterday it was Buffalo Bill's Wild West



#### COOKERY WISDOM.

GUGKERY WISDOM.

Halked milk is very nourishing and makes a good cold pudding for eating with stewed primes or figs. Put a quart of milk into an earthenware jar, cover the top with stout white paper and place in a moderate oven. Let 't bake very gently for four or five hours. When cold the milk will be as thick as cream. ns cream.

If a piece of lemon rind is cooked in with a rhubarb pudding or tart it will be found a great improvement to the flavor.

U R going Fel., No. Bill. Musketaquid. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

# SALE OF LADIES HANDITO TO THE SECOND OF THE SECOND S

100 Dozen Handkerchiefs at Less Than 1-2 Price

CLOSED OUT THE ENTIRE SAMPLE LINE OF A MANUFACTURER, ALL PERFECT GOODS, SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED

Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in fancy edge | Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs, in fancy or hemstitched. A few madras hand-embroidered and all linen. Regular prices 15e, 25e

Swiss or cross bar—embroidered, hemstitched or fancy edge. Regular prices 10c, 2 for 5c 12 1-2c, sale price......

FRIDAY SATURDAY

#### THREE DAYS' SALE OF LADIES' DRESSES SILK

65 Silk Dresses, made in low neck and high neck, kinema and long steeves. Colors are blue, brown, black, cadet and old rose. Reduced from \$12, \$15 and \$18 to ...

# Long Linene **Duster** Coats

Worth \$2 at

99c

Slip-on Raincoats

In tan, gray and black, worth \$4, at

\$2,49

Large Assortment of

Wash Dresses \$1.69 to \$10

All Wool French

Serge Suits

Silk Lining, worth \$15, at

\$5.00

**Long Coats** 

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The organizer of this scheme, says

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Miss Maude E Miner of the New York Probation association. Los done such good for wayward girls in her home at 165 West Touth street that the following larger quarrers, also on Tenth street. Several rich men interest of the state Y. M. C. A. will also speak. The interest in the meet so the state Y. M. C. A. will also speak. The interest in the meet so the state Y. M. C. A. will also speak. The interest in the meet so the state Y. M. C. A. will also speak. The interest in the meet so the state Y. M. C. A. will also speak. The interest in the meet so the state Y. M. C. A. will also speak. The interest in the meet so the state Y. M. C. A. will also speak. The interest in the meet so the state of some gaed sport. The events are all scratch this year, which teally makes it a city championship meet. Antherities on athletes are looking forward to the establishing of some new amateur records for Lowell files year, with Wailer of the C. Y. M. looking forward to the islablishing of some new anatom records for Lowell this year, with Mallen of the C. Y. M. L. in the broad and high jumps, pitted analyst Croft and Andremelas of the Y. M. C. A. There is some talk of Atkinson coming back into the running game. With Atkinson, Lame and Keough in the mile run, there ought to or small, at if Andover street.

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The Wild West Show is a great deal tamer than it used to be. It has no new features and the old are not as good as formerly.

Senator Hibbard and Rep. Marchand have done well to secure a session of the naturalization court for Lowell. There may be two sessions instead of one as two are necessary. There are hundreds of men in Lowell, who have been deterred from getting naturalized by the difficulty of taking witnesses to Boston.

#### THE PRESIDENT DECIDES ARIGHT

President Toft has decided wisely in refusing to pardon Charles W. are Morse and John R. Walsh, two of the most prominent bankers ever sent to the federal penitentiary for violation of the national banking laws, or in who had stolen less than the thousandth part of their filchings there would be no appeal for executive elemency. It is time the wealthy men of this But Aunt Tabitha tells me, they didn't country were made to feel that the jails and penitentiaries are provided for them as well as for the poor. The president's decision in this case will have some effect in that direction.

FOR THE ARBITRATION BOARD

TRADITIONS (1987)
If the men were so wicked—I'll ask
my papa
TMr. L. F. McNamara of Haverhill has strong backing as a candidate for
How he dared to propose to my darl-Mr. L. F. McNamara of Haverhill has strong backing as a canquage for the state board of arbitration and conciliation. Mr. McNamara has had a business experience that should qualify him in an eminent degree for the case. Who knows?

And what shall I say, if a wretchduties of the position. He has been a cigar manufacturer in his father's shop until he became an expert mechanical engineer. Afterwards he entered the shoo business, finally becoming a manufacturer. He has served what a wonder Aunt Tabitha's aunt in the board of aldermen and school board in Haverhill besides representing and her grandaunt—it scares me—the demogratic nexts at various national convertions. Possessed of a how shockingly and the democratic party at various national conventions. Possessed of a judicial mind he is a man who is well informed upon the relations between employer and employe, and should, therefore, make a valuable member of any such board as that for which he has announced himself a candidate.

#### A LAW DEMANDED BY PUBLIC SAFETY

Senator Hibbard has had substituted for the adverse report, the bill providing that all carriages driving on the public highways at night shall be obliged to carry lights by which they may be discernible by the drivers of autos and other vehicles. The extreme need of such a law for the public safety is so obvious that those who value their safety or their lift she were to die, for you would never the public safety is so obvious that those who vame their safety of their in she were to me, for you would never lives will scarcely venture upon any public highway at night without a white head light and rear red light. One lamp would suffice for a buggy or other carriage of that kind if sufficiently elevated to be seen either in "No, Daisy," said the mother; "notfront or rear at a safe distance provided it shows white in front and red

There are so many accidents due to the lack of lights on horse drawn vehicles at night, that something must be done to protect not only those who go out without a light but the autoists who are hable to run into them. Only last Sunday night we had a bad accident on the boulevard, due entirely to the fact that the carriage struck by the unto did not carry a light of any kind. It is to be hoped that the legislature will enact the bill first introduced by Rep. Marchand, but unwisely rejected by the committee. It is a public necessity and failure to place it on the statute books will result in numerous accidents and loss of life, while those who drive on the public highways will always feel a sense of insecurity so long as they are liable at any moment to crash into some carriage suddenly emerging from the

The automobile is now so abiquitous that the other vehicles must abandon the roads at night unless they carry lights. As well permit dangerous obstructions to be placed upon the highways with impunity or unconcern as to allow any kind of vehicle to use a public highway at night without a

#### THE ALDERMEN SHOULD DECIDE

The board of aldermen having taken up the contagious hospital matter should look into the question very thoroughly so as to see which of the sites considered will best serve the interests of the city, present and future. There is no scarcity of land to warrant crowding buildings together, or too close to the public highways, and as we are a growing city, the hospital that would serve our purposes today would be too small ten years kence. The matter of sewerage should not cuter into the consideration, as with the growth of the city the sewers will have to be extended far beyond the Chelmsford Street hospital, whether we have a new hospital or not,

Any new sewer extended on the city farm land can be utilized in the future for a fuberculosis hospital or other buildings. The contagious has pital commission seems to be making the mistake of supposing that our city will remain stationary as to population and development. In twenty-five years hence Lowell will be a city of about 150,000 population. For this reason, it might be expected that every municipal building creeted would be so constructed as to permit of enlargement. There is a tendency to hamper all our public buildings, to crowd them on a limited area, to have our streets too narrow and our public breathing places too small. Let us get away from this idea of crowding. Let us take room enough to live and enjoy life without crowding our buildings so close that they will interfere with one another. When we go into the country towns and look at the beauty of the spacious streets and the grandeur of the trees, may we not ask why can we not have some of this amplitude of street space in our city? Why permit congestion on narrow streets while there is such a plenitude of suitable land available?

If we are to have a hospital it should have ample grounds well planted with shade trees. It there any provision or any thought of such a feature in connection with the proposed contagious hospital? That is for the aldermen to find out and for them also to determine whether any new huilding is to be crowded on a small space or given ample room to grow on large area that will also permit of seenic and arboreal beautification.

Is most wonderful. It cures like magic. We have more than 300 less throughout the content of the selly who have been cured of different allments. We have sold thousands of coxes. There has move been this equal on the market. For sale, at all druggists, 36c a box, a large area that will also permit of seenic and arboreal beautification.

There is no good thing but it has life opponents. There's a man writing to the papers now against computerry conduction and against child labor law. This man, of course, is ignorant. Ignocance is the basis of all the trouble that exists in the world, and that opponent of child labor laws agd compalising education is, without knowing it, just as ignorant as the westerner who led his gawky, overgrown sometime to country schoolshouse and said hour to a shrewd of Vorksmire hast most personalized for the Bible says the promiser in the routed in the torus and the trouble heaves where do they get the milk?—Baltimore American.

A commercial traveller had been taking his hardest, his most cloquent, who led his gawky, overgrown sometime to a shrewd old Vorksmire hast most personalized for a circle hast been convinced and pleased, and the traveler convinced and pleased, and the traveler mought be had his fish landed travelers.

Aunt Tabitha tells me they never did

Dear aunt if I only would take her ad-But I like my own way, and I find it

so nice! And besides I forget half the things

If a wouth passes by it may happen

He may chance to look in as I chance She would never endure an imperti-

horrid, she says, and I mustn't sit there.
A walk in the moonlight has pleasure, But it isn't quite safe to be walking

So I take a lad's arm just for safety,

do so. How wicked we are, and how good they were then.

They kept of arm's length these detestable men;
What an era of virtue she lived inbut slay—
Were the men such rogues in Aunt
Tabithu's day?
If the room were so microud all ask

I am thinking, if aunt knew so little

That we girls of teday are so frightfully bad! A maryr will save us, and nothing else

Let us perish to rescue some wretched young man! Though, when to the altar a victim

Aunt Tabitha'll tell me-she never did -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Little Daisy had a pet cat to which site was so devoted that her anxious motion feared her affection was excessive, and undertook to lessen it.
"My dear," she said, "you leve your pussy too much. What would you do

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eacher, Cembraces geography, physics that the Yorkshirem in said: "There's dony, arithmene, afgebra, trigonome-ima lad Jocks Ah'd lank aim to lear

way;
When she was a girl (forty summers applied himself of a finer "selling ago).

When he had finished the old York-

The Paige Street Baptist Woman's Missionary society met Wednesday afterday at the parsonage in Methuen ess and Mrs. D. P. Knowlton arranged the program." The subject was "Prob-lems and Policies," and it proved in-teresting and helpful to the large number present who are interested in the study of "Western Women in Eastern Lands," Miss Viola Marchall played a plane sole and Misses Florence



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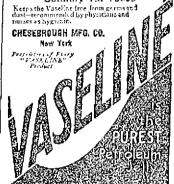
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people wore present. After supper there was a pleasing entertainment, and weret largely commented uponconsisting of reading by Miss Leah The prevailing colors were green and DeMerltt, of the Lowell High schoot, white. The candy, cake and lemonade The Ladies' of the Kirk Street Con
gregational church held a strawberry these were strong numbers and made fair was Mrs. Howard W. Foster, festival last night at which about 200 a decided hit with the audience, chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Simpson.

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# Letters Exchanged Between Mrs. Revives Bill to Have Carriages Bull and Roberta Were Read

ALFRED, Me., May 25.—Two letters exchanged by Mrs. Ole Bull and Nicola Roberta in January, 1919, retaining to the mental sufferings of Miss Sarah J. Farmer, who later was committed to an insone hospital, were read at the opening of today's session of the probate court, which is hearing the contested will case of Mrs. Bull. They were read while Roberta, the Italian barber, was being cross examined by Mrs. Bull and directed to Roberta tracted because he was associated with barber, was being cross examined by Mrs. Bull and directed a good deal himself and at times was nearly distracted, was being cross examined by Mrs. Bramer was suffering will.

The first letter, written by Roberta while he was with Miss Farmer at Eliot on January 26, 1910, reported that he was assisting Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking care of her. Dr. Willis and a nurse in taking the nurse in taking the nurse in the

# \$6100 VERDICT BOARD OF REALTH

Was Killed by Auto

NEW BEDFORD, May 5.—The case in which John F. Archbold of New York was sued by William Mello of Mattapoisett for damages for the death of his daughter, Guilherme, ended in the superior court, when the jury brought in a verdict of \$6100 for the plaintiff. It allows \$5000 on account of the child's death and \$1100 for conscious suffering. The jury reached the verdict after being out six and a quarter hours.

The child was run down by the outmobile owned and operated by Mr. Archbold.

The first case taken up was that of the promise of collections of the promise of the promi

Hurriedly Called Mexico City

once to Mexico City and assure the people that greace has been signed. Dr. aight collecting swill from a house at that morning. His advices are that the people hearing of fighting south of San Luis Polosi will not believe peace has been declared, thinking that the government of complaints of persons collecting swill without a license. been declared, thinking that the government is deceiving them.

### For Man Whose Child Prosecutes Men for Collecting Garbage

fined but \$2 after being adjudged guilty.

The first case taken up was that of Mr. McEiroy and according to the lestimony offered he had caured the board of health considerable trouble, having repeatedly refused to take out a license after having been notified that it was after having for him to do so before being allowed to collect garbage.

The first witness called for the government was Mr. Patrick R. Monahau, an employe of the board of health who has been assigned to the duty of look-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 25.—
Dr. Vasquez Gomez, diplomație head of the revolutionists in Mexico, last night received urgent messages to come at onee, lo Mexico City and assure the people that meace has been signed. Dr. might collecting the hours of nine and ten at people that meace has been signed. Dr. might collecting will from a bouse all

lecting swill without a license

ASKS GUARDIAN

MOTHER CONSENTS TO ONE FOR

GERTRUDE QUIMBY

BOSTON, May 25.—A petition for the appointment of a guardian for Gertrude M. Quimby, the 15-year-old Latth school girl who ran away to New York, was pied yesterday in the probate office by Miss Mabelle B. Blake asks that she or someone else be appointed guardian of the girl, who, the petition says, was born Sept. 5, 1897. Mrs. A. H. Werner, melt, er of the girl, consents to the petition. Says, was born the petition will probably come up today.

Accompanied by Miss Mary C. Burnett, an agent of the Massachuseits society for the Prevention of Cruetty to Children, the Quimby girl was brought back from New York yesterday and was taken Immediately to the home of her mother at \$19 Audubon road. It is said the girl refuses to defendant was included vill when there are real and rand deed with when there are real and reached evil, when there are real and randed evil.

brought back from New York yesterday and was taken immediately to the home of her mother at 512 Audubon road. It is said the girl refuses to live with her mother and stepfather.

"Gertrude is here, but she cannot be seen," said Mrs. Werner yesterday, "She is going out in the country to board for the present. All arrangements have been made and she will start at once, but I do not care to say where she will go."

Mrs. Werner added that Gertrude will not go on the stage for the present, at least.

Do Ghests Haunt Swamps I No, never. It's foolish to fear a fancled evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in the same and low-lands. These are the malaria germs are the malaria germs and may induce deadly typhoid. But believe victous germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria where she will go."

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# Carry Lights

BOSTON, May 25.—The senate yes- Mack, Mellen, Nash Nasen, Ross and terday passed the bill requiring all Schoonmaker. whites to carry lights on public high-ways at night in substitution for the adverse report of the committee. The vote in favor of the substitu-tion was 28 to 13. Those in favor of



HON, JOSEPH H. HIBBARD, Senator

substitution were Senators Adams, Blanchard, Brown, Curley, Denny, Doyle, Grainger, Greenwood, Hübard, Hoat, Hunt, Keith, Lomasney, Malley, Mulligan, Murray, Newhall, Pearson, Powers, Quigley, Stearns, Timity, Tinkhua, Tolman, Turner and Waite, Copposed were: Barnes, Bounett, Chace, Evans, Gates, Halley, Hatton, amount to several hundred dollars.

Mack. Mellen. Nash. Nasen, Ross and Schoonmaker.

The automobile interests favored the bill. Senator Ribbard of Lowell, who moved that the bill be substituted for the adverse report of the committee, gave figures to show that in 1909 there great 204 cellisions after dark and that in 1910 there were 315 cellisions.

He contended that it would have a tendency to prevent many automobile accidents and that such a law was in operation. In other New England States. Senator Scheonmaker opposed the bill en the ground that it discrimitated against the farmer. Senator Gates contended that the law would cost the farmers of this state \$250.000 and that a small innern would be shut out by a big automobile lamp. It was contended by Senator Malley of Springfield that the law would reality operate to benefit the farmer rather than to lajure him.

Lawrence Men Under Falling Building

LAWRENCE, May 25.--A wodder ouilding belonging to Morris Fishman and Joseph Friedman and occupied by Joseph Pencolta as a store, corner of Garden and Middle streets, collapsed yesterday, the rear dropping into a cellar which had been excavated beneath the building

The building had been jacked up and posts placed beneath it while work was being conducted on the cellar walls. Peucolla saw the building settling and he shouted a word of warning to some Italians, who were laying the wall. The men ran and escaped lintery.

# Hair Troubles and How to Treat Them

Nature has set a limit on everything. One of these limits is that man cannot create life artificially.

You read occasionally that some professor has created the lower forms of life in his laboratory, but when you run the story down to its source, you will find that the truth has not been told.

When you see a statement that tells you some nostrum'will make your hair grow after the roots are dead, don't believe it, because it's not so.

When hair roots are dead, hair will not grow again. You can, however, put your scalp in such a healthy condition that the dying of hair roots can ibs stopped and growth be encouraged.

There are two ways to do this, and both of them should be resorted to. One way is to follow the simple life, cat plain foods, breathe fresh air, sleep eight hours every night, avoid liquors and live right generally. This will build up your constitution and improve your blood. The other thing is to keep your hair and scalp clean, because cleanliness is one of the essential requisites of health.

Keep your hair and scalp clean with Birt's Hoad Wash, and your hair troubles will largely be a thing of the past. You might as well give up putting. secret nostrums on your hair and head under the impression that they possess some mysterious power to promote the growth of hair, because they don't do anything of the kind. Birt's Head Wash removes the dirt, disease germs, dandruff and microbes that gather on everybody's head.

Nobody is immune from these things, and the sooner people wake up to these facts, the sooner the spread of contagious diseases will be stopped.

Birt's Head Wash not only cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly, but leaves the hair glossy and soft, and the scalp in a pink, healthy condition. People have been humbugged long enough with worthless preparations for the bair that hide behind a mask of mystery. No preparation for the hair ought to be good enough for you unless it is good enough to carry the formula on the package.

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THE OPERA HOUSE

It was the unanimous opinion of all who attended the Opera House last evening, and there was a fair sized audience present, that "Jumping Jupiter" was one of the most enjoyable plays seen in Lowell this season. Not

#### HATHAWAY THEATRE

"The Wolf" as presented by tho new Hathaway Stock company headed by Mortimer Snow and Lillian Lee Ander son, is attracting most favorable comment from all who have witnessed a performance. The management has made a most happy selection in gathering together the present company for it would be difficult to find a more clever or more evenly balanced aggregation of players. Mr. Snow's work as Jean Beaubien, the romantic young French-Canadian, is artistically done and his portrayal of the character shows intelligent study. He is ably supported by Miss Lillian Amierson in the character of "Hilda McTavish." Miss Anderson stands at the head of her profession. Mr. James Bishell is not only an embnent stage director but he is most acceptable in character parts. Mr. Royal Thayer is a character actor of note and in "The Wolf" is particularly good as "McTavish" the crusty old Scotchman. Tam Hill's ability as juvenite man is too well known to be referred to at this time, while Mr. Belford in the heavy characters is a finished actor. The play is superbly staged and is one of the best stock productions that has been here this season. Seats for the remaining performances of "The Wolf" may be ordered in advance by telephone No. 811.—Adv. work as Jean Beaubien, the remantic

#### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Tonight will be Files night at the Merrimack Square liberte. A large delegation of the Lowell lodge and their wives have arranged to attent this evening's performance and one section of the theatre has been especially reserved for them. The affair has been arranged in the way of a reception to John Fields, wha is appearing there this week in company with Harry L. Hanson, in a knuchable comedy musical shelph. Mr. Fields, besides being one of the oldest minstrei men in the country, is also numbered among the oldest Eiks in the Umred States, having been initiated into the order many, many years ago by Tony Pastor and has always taken a lively interest in the organization.

The other numbers on the bill are added inducements for liberal patronage. Marion and Rial in their dramatic effecting "The Witch's Power" is of exceptional merit and the Three Athas Brothers, novel jugslers, are claimed to be the very best in their line. Jack Lyle is a good comedian and Miss Annie McMahon's singing is also of a very high class.

The daylight metion pictures for today are different from those shown earlier in the week and are again of unusual interest. The series includes some of the dramatic variety, others deal with comedy while more give interesting views of foreign lands that are instructive as well as entertaining. The basebuil results of the New England. American and Notional leagues are given here nightly.—Adv.

#### THEATRE VOYONS

A bit of realism that out thrills any yet shown is the climax of the picture. "A Close Call," shown at the Theatre. Voyons today. It is a striking filustration of the churces the motion picture actors and actresses take in order to gain semastional effects. In the course of a railroad story a girl is bound helpless and laid on the tracks in front of a rapidly approaching locometive and is saved by the train crowpleking her up while the engine goes at full speed. The comedy is a long laugh detailing the adventures of a cowboy who swaps his two good harses for a perfectly useless automobile,—Adv.

# GREAT SHOW BODY OF ROBBER

Buffalo Bill Had Circus
piller was mee of the most enjoyable
plays seen in Lowell this season. Net
only was the play fine but it was presented by those two enthems stars,
Richard carle and Eda Wallace Hopper and a strong supporting company
the cast being as fellows:
Ribbert Winthrop, an artist.

M. Burfall Barbaretto
Major Felix Bichanan, a retircal army
officer ... Mr. Joseph C. Mire
Stephen Buchanan, bis nephew.

Mr. Lester J. Crawford
Tobey Pebbeford, his crony,
Stillwell, batter ... Mr. Murray Darry
Comnie Curliss, a forner model.

Miss Edian Roller May
Comnie Curliss, a forner model.

Miss Edian Wallace Hopper
Genevieve Buchanan, the Majora
Wife,
Miss Isabelle Winloche
Elsio Buchanan, her daughter,
Miss Isabelle Winloche
Elsio Buchanan, her daughter,
Miss Edian Claire
Miss Ellen Raymond
Prof. Jupiter Goodwills, an expert of the Richards notel, and broka
Dermatology ... Mr. Richard Carle
The music of the play was composed
Wife Goodwills, an expert of the Richards and some circus
for the miss of the play was composed
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Wife Goodwills, an expert of the Richards and some circus
for the miss of the play was composed
Wife Hopping and Bellix with his hosts of Infune.

Features This Time

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NEW YORK, May 25.—The body of
a man dangling from a rope in the
skylight was the sight that green and symment good the skylide with th

Buffalo Bill Had Circus Was Found Dangling In

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is, it would almost seem, to blame for her own wretchedness. Read what this woman says:

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finte of interest pold for the past six months by the MIDDLESEX COOPERATIVE BANK ASSETS \$477,977.09

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# Thomaston, Maine, Given a

THOMASTON, Me., May 25x-Con-velose to the prison wall. Only the vices in the state prison were given a recent heavy rain prevented a spread scare early today by a fire less than of the fire. The are started in some 100 yards away which totally de- unexplained manner in the kitchen. stroyed George's hotel and then at- The inmates, of whom there were 10 or tacked the stables. Warden F. B. Wig- 12, did not discover it until the fire gin tendered the services of the pris- was well under way but all succeeded on steamer to aid the town fire de- in escaping though seantly clad. The partment and the damage was con- hotel was one of the landmarks of the fined to the hotel property, which is town, having been built nearly 100 owned by Captain Lucius Keene of years ago. The property was valued at A shower of sparks [ell; \$16,000, partially insured.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

FOY-The funeral of Mrs. Celia Foy

BULGER—The luneral of Mary E. Bulger will take place Priday morning from her home, 60 Andrews street. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Higgins Brothers, undertakers.

#### DEATHS

DUCHARME-Dolores will take place Saturday morning at aged 5 years, daughter of Theodore Fayette street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. C. H. Mulloy & Sons, Undertakers.

And Marie Anna Ducharme, Cled last night at the Lowell General Lospital. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Undertaker Archambault's morgue. Burial was in takers.

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Musketaquide, Fri. night, No. Bill 

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# break in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—After the intense excitement of last night the city is in comparative quiet this morning. An official statement of the disturbance resulting in the bloody roting that overswept the city yesterday evening places the dead at seven and the wounded at 36. Several of the word wounded at 36. Several of the wounded at 36. Several of the word wou volleys from the government forces, Last right's rioting covered a wide area and at times four different dem-onstrations were in progress, all ap-parently having a common object.

UPTON—The functal of Mrs. Sarah G. Upton took place from her rest-dence, 54 Branch street, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended. The forch offerings more attended. The floral offerings were attended. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful The services were conducted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, paster of the Ellot Congregational church, and appropriate selections were given by Mrs. George Burns. The burial was in the family lot in the Green cemetery, Carlisle, in charge of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co.

MARSHALL.—The funeral of John G. Murshall was held yesterday at 3 p. m. at the Edson cemetery chapel, leve A. C. Ferrin officialing. The bearers were M. Earl, C. M. Dalton, S. G. Lyness, and J. Usher. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. A. Welnbeck. The floral offerings were were want and learning. offerings were many and beautiful.

RECEILE The funeral of the late Mederic Repelle took place this morning from the home of the brother, 27 Robers steed. The large cortege proceeded to St. Jean. Exotiste church, where at \$15 obtains a libera was sung by Rev. Fr. Racette, O. M. I. The large cortege with the period of ASSEMBER - The funeral of the late

ASSEMPLES of the functial of the rate Frank Assembler took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his mother, 20 Braifford street. At 3 o'clock a libera was some at \$1, Joseph's cemetrry by Rev. Fr. Buon, O. M. L. The bearets were Vistor Saga. Chelno tory by Rev. Fr. Buon, O. M. L. The bearers were Victor Saya. Chelno Silva, Joachim Simar, Charles Manuel, Mannel B. Melin and Joachim Porta. Barial tout place in St. Patrick's countery, Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. L. officiating at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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Dress Gingham Remnants, good fine quality, plain chambray. Stripes, cheeks and plaids, 10c Pepperell R. cotton cloth, unbleached; good,

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Full yard wide bleached cotton, nice, soft quality, full pieces, 10c value, at.......6//4C Yard Fine Nainsook, 36 inches wide, nice fine qual-

Fancy White Goods, satin stripes and checks; nice fine texture, 121/2c value, at 61/40 Yard White India Lawn, 29 inches wide, very fine 

40 Inch White Lawn, good quality for aprens, waists and dresses, 10c value, at...... 6/40 Hickory Stripe Gingbam, in remnants; good quality for aprons and shirts, 121/2c value, at

6/4c Yard Feather Ticking, blue stripes, in remnants, 15c Diaper Cloth, best, soft quality, 24 and 27 

40 inch wide fine batiste, for dresses, waists Fine Challies, 29 inches wide; very handsome 

Percale, good quality, dark colors, 10c value, Linene Suiting, plain colors, 34 inches wide, Yard Wide Madras, light ground, 123/2c value,

Domet Flannel, twill quality; blue, pink and Stair Oil Cloth, best standard quality; all new 

Villa Art Muslin, for curtains; handsome col-Cottage Serim Remnants, very handsome design, in new patterns, full yard wide, 12½c value, at

6/4c Yard

64c Yard

Staple Gingham, for aprons; best quality, Sc Galatea Cloth, good fine quality, for dresses Bengaline Suiting, dark colors; good, fast col Pekin Stripe Suiting, remnants in dark colors, for dresses, 121/2e value, at ......6/4c Yard

Diagonal Suiting, in remnants; all patterns, Curtain Net, good assortment of patterns, 10c Cretonne Remnants, all new coloring, large as-

sortment of patterns, fancy weave and twill, 10c Checked Glass Toweling, 10c value, at 6/4c Yard

Home Spun Toweling, remnants, very absorb-Stark Crash, good heavy quality, at 64c Yard Linen Brown Crash Remnants, 10c value, at

Hemstitched Huck Towels, slightly imperfect, PALMER STREET

6/4C Each Bleached Huck Toweling, good quality, 10c Hosiery and Underwear

Mercerized Napkins, fine quality, 10c value, at

# Ladies' Hose, black and tan; double sole and

good quality, 1232c value, at ..... 6/4c Pair Children's Hose, black and tan; good quality, 121/20 value, at ...... 6/40 Pair Children's and Misses' Shaped Jersey Vests; low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, 12½c value, 

Ladies' Ribbed Vests; low neck, short sleeves and sleeveless, 10c value, at .......6/4c Yard —Ebildren's Jersey Waists, 12⅓e value, at

6/4c Each Men's Cotton Hose, black, tan and fancy col-

### Small Wear

Ladies' Neckwear-Tabs, jabots, sailor and Dutch collars; also fischus, 12 1-2c value, at

6/4c Each Ladies' White Embroidered Belts, pearl buckles, Ladies' and Children's Hose Supporters, made of good wide clastic web, 10c value, at

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Men's Arm Bands, fancy clastic, all colors, 6/4c Pair

#### Laces

Torchon Laces, fine quality; edges and insertion, 5c value, 2 yards for ...... 6/40 Linen Laces, all new putterns; edges and insertion, 10c value, 2 yards for ............ 6/4C Point De Paris Lace, edges and insertion, 2 to inches wide, 10c to 20c value, at 6/40 Yard Valenciennes Lace, fine quality; edges and Valencieure Lace, large assortment of patterns, Fine Embroideries, all new patterns; edges and insertion, 10c and 121/2c value, at .. 6/4c Yard , Curtain Laces, white and eern; edges and insertion, 10c, to 19c value, 2 yards for .... 6/4C

### Notions

Sewing Machine Thread, white or black. 3

Basting Cotton, 500 yard spool, 2 spools for 100 Yards Spool of Sewing Silk, all colors, 2 Pearl Buttons, 10c value, dozen ..... 6/40 Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen for ..... 6/40 Mending Cutton, on spools, black and brown, Safety Pins, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 3 dezen for Samson Pins, 400 pins on a paper, 3 papers for 6/4C Common Pins, 6 papers for ..... 

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# Officials of Bank Say His Accounts Are Correct

SOUTHBRIDGE, May 25.—A search of western Massachusetts is being made today for Ernest Hamilton, cashier of the Southbridge National bank, who disappeared from here last Tuesday. Officials of the bank say that his accounts are correct and that there will be no investigation.

That Frontiton's mind is affected is the belief of friends who are conducting the search. Three years ago while he received a promotion to cashier of the local institution Last for Greenfield to make arrangements in the belief of friends who are conducting the search. Three years ago while he received a promotion to cashier of the Franklin County National bank for three years until six weeks ago when he received a promotion to cashier of the local institution Last for Greenfield to make arrangements instituted but no public amounteement of the search was firstituted but no public amounteement of the search was firstituted but no public amounteement of the search was firstituted but no public amounteement of the search was firstituted but no public amounteement of the first weeks ago when he received a promotion to cashier of the local institution Last to make a promotion to cashier of the local institution Last to make a promotion to cashier of the promotion to cashier of

### Breaks Game Texas League

Lowell Boy Gets House Lot, Purse of Money, Hat and Shoes for One Bingle That Won Game in Waco, Texas

Billy is now a Texas Leaguer, playing with Waco, and a few days ago what do you think be did?

He simply knocked a real home run that broke up the game.
You know what the scorers call a "rexas Leaguer is a stingy little hit that is too far out or the infielder and too far in for the hits too far the too far the forther than the better real him. outfielder, so that the batter gets his base. Down there in Texas where the grass grows long, a home run is an oddity, and when Billy It cracked the ball for a homer, here's what happened:

He gets a hunch of Full Durham to.

He gels a bunch of Bull Durham tobacco for that Buil gag is not confined to the state where the grass grows long, but all over the country. Then the fans collected 40 bucks for him, somehody else gave him a \$5 Knox d..by; he gets a five dollar pair of

# **Hathaway Theatre**

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Hooray for "Billy It" McMahon, a shoes and finally a real estate firm Lowell boy and a product of the much presents him with a house lot worth \$500 where he can build a bungalov and bring the folks down from ward five to the winter, where there's a chance for a democral to play a win ner once in a while.

The Waco Daily Times Herald has Billy's name heraided all over the fatal. sporting page and here are a few ex tracts:

"With the scored tied, Fort Worth's "With the scored fied, Fort worms half of the ninth inning played, two men down and two strikes on him, McMahon hit the bull a terrible swat yesterday, drove it to right field fence, through Moore & Moore's canvas lot sale sien, where it was lost till Mack crossed the plate with the winning run

run.

If was an exciting, sensational finish of a most remarkable game, featured by close plays, hair-ruising stunts in the field and superb pitch-

stunts in the field and supern pucaing.

"Neve" perhaps, in the history of y
baseball, was a game won under such a
circumstances as that of yesterday, it could not have been won in that
iming perhaps in any other way. If
the ball had not been lost, that is, if i
it had rebounded from the fence, MeMahon would probably have made second base. That was the sixth hit off v
Deardorff, scattered through nine inulags. It is not likely that the plach
hit necessary to score the desired run,
would have been forthcoming, hence it
may be said that lack favored us in
a ninch and gave the game to Waco.
Further along in its story the TimesHerald says:

Herald says:

The winning run was made in the last half of the ninth, as briefly described in the beginning. Carson was first up and fanned. Wohllehen came up with instructions to lay it down and beat it. He laid it down and right, a tantallying slow roller down third has line. Snapp came up for it, scroped it up and without checking his speed shot it to Ritter, beating Wohlleben by one

Mediahan had hit a fly to center in his former trip and eager faint called for a homer. He swing hard at two and missed. Deardorft had shot a couple of wide ones outside and sought to silek Mack on the third hall, but the little fellow stopped into it and the horsehilde shot out in the direction of Lorona. Drawn by the remarkable force of Moore's University Heights lot sale hargains announced on a canvas stretched across a section of the right field fence, the ball dropped down below the ton of the fonce, struck the letter "A" in "Auction," and tore its way through the canvas and, striking the boards, fell down on the crosspice about half way to the ground, and lodged. Right Fielder McMahon had hit a fly to center in

ground, and lodged. Bight Fleider

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Jolly was right under the ball when it struck the fence and thought it went through it. Center Fielder Howard ran up and began feeling about the canvas and finally located the ball, tore the cloth, snatched it out and returned it to the diamond. But Mc-Mahon had crossed the plate and the game was over.

In the Diamond Notes the Times-Herald says:
The fans made up a purse for Mc-

The fans made up a purse for Mc Mahon for winning the game yester-day. The exact amount could not be ascertained, but it is said to be be-tween \$30 and \$40. He also gets a prize from Herz Bros, and from the Bull Durham company for the home

Gilmore's, No. Billerica, Frl. night,

Three Men Were Badly Injured

DENVER, Cole., May 25.-An argufashionable hotels Iast night, developed Into a shooting affray in which S. Louis Von Puhl, an aeronaut of St. Louis, A. Atkinson of Colorado Springs and G. E. Copeland of Cripple Creek, Colorada, were wounded by Frank Henwood, local representative of a New York business concern. Henwood was arrested.

was arrested.

Alkinson and Copeland were not concerned in the quarrel, although they land been with the party all evening. Just how the trouble originated has not been explained.

Von Puhl, from a cursory examination made by the police surgeon, was shot four times and is in a serious condition. Copeland and Atkinson each suslained two wounds but they are not fatal.

Search for Murderer of Elsie Sigel

CHICAGO, May 25.—Information re-ceived by Chief of Police McWeeney that Leon Ling, the alleged murderer of Elste Sigel in New York about two years ago was hiding in Chicago, caused a systematic search to be started last, night of all the Chinese haundries in the clity. The information upon which the chief acted came from D. B. Louden, a Chinese mission worker at Muskogre, Okla. Louden wrote the chief that one of his Chinese boys who formerly lived in Chicago told him that Ling conducted a laundry at I West North avenue and Ballon streets, a A detective with a Chinese interpreter went to the address given by Louden, but no Chinaman answering Ling's description was found there. Several other laundries were visited inst night and the search will be continued uptill every Chinese establishment in the city has been explored. night of all the Chinese laundries

Special cars after the dance, Fri.

Left Track and Toppled

ROSTCY May 25.—A varied program was arranged for the delegates to the Unitarian convention during the morning hours. After the enstomary prayer service which was conducted to the first the service of t by the Rev. E. M. Slocumb of Augusta, Me., members of the American Historical society met in King's chapel at 10.50 o'clock for their annual election of officers and listened to addresses on the work of the members. 10.50 o'clock for their annual election of officers and listened to addresses on the woot of the society by the Rec. C. E. Park and the Rev. C. W. Wendt. The public meetling of the Massachusetts Association of Congregational Ministers (Trinitarian and Uniform) was held at the South Congregational church, where addresses were delivered by the Rev. E. M. Noyes of Newton and by the Rev. T. D. Eacon of Salem. Other meetings were held at the Second'church, Copley square, at Channing hall and at the Buffinch place church. Both the alumnt and Proctor academy and the members of the fellowable for social instice met at the Second church while at the same hour the delegates interested in

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# SPRNC'S BAD THROW

# Game for Lowell in Minth Inning

Fourth Inning

to Moulton and were retired at first. Hendricksen knocked out a grounder but beat the ball to first. Connaughton

On the first ball pitched to War-wick, Laviene received a foul tip in the stomach which put him out of business for a few minutes. Warwick struck out, Magee out to McLane.

In the ninth Spring went in to catch for Huston. Stankard opened the ninth

by hitting the ball out to centrefield

for a single. Boardman sacrificed and

Stankard went to accoud, Spring dropped the first bill thrown and Stankard went to third. Spring recovered the ball and throwing had to third allowed Stankard to score. Smith struck out. McLane all to right field for two bases. Lourgan hit one too

struck out. McLane allt to right field for two bases. Lonergan hit ong too hot for Boulles to Eandle and he reached first while Smith went to third, Lonersan stole second, Lavigne hit to centre field for a single, scorling McLane and Lonergan. Barrows let the ball get by him and Lavigne took second. Weafer struck out.
Ward went in to pitch for Brockton in the latter half of the ninth. Wright died to Smith. Boultes struck out.

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You try one!

Flukarty struck out.

Ninth Inning

Owing to the miserable weather and end. McLane drew a base on balls on account of the counter-attraction but Lonergan field to Warwick.

of the circus there was the smallest. The latter half of the liming proved attendance of the season at Spading to be a remarkable one. Lowell had park yesterday when Lowell and three men on bases with none on and Brockton met. Ordinarily it would be live time almost completed a triple case. Three base he specified that the attendance would be play. Furnarily opened Lowell's half the largest of the season owing to the with a single and then Wright benied play—Lonergan, Lawel to Weefer, the latter threater the season and larges. We see the Kernell and Brockton week to Weefer the latter threater threater the season of the season owing to the with a single and then Wright benied

the largest of the season owing to the fact that Lowell and Brockton were ted for first place in the standing.

At 11.30 o'clock vesterday Manstew and both men were safe. Boultes ager Gray declared the game off and Cooney, short stop, who was at his lon a single, filling the bases. Hushome in Boston was so notified, but later when the sun poked its rays from behind the clouds, it was decided to play the game but Cooney could not be reached, therefore Lowell presented a change in the lineup. Flubarly played short stop in Cooney's place and Warrick was sent into right garden.

Umpire Walsh made his first appearance in this city and called the game at 3 o'clock.

First liming

The visitors started the scoring The visitors started the real and sent one man over the plate in the first half of the inning. Hendricksen swung the willow with great might but he fanned the gentle zephyrs every time and was refired at first. Hendricksen singled and stole second. Comaughter slammed the ball but the sphere went skyward and dropped into Moulton's glove and there were two out. Stankard, the heavy hitter of the team, sent the ball over Barrows' head and out to the centre field fence for three bases and a minute later Boardman scored him with a single to right field. Smith hit in front of the plate and falled to reach first.

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to the centre field tense for three bases and a minute later Beardman scored him with a single to right field. Smith hit in front of the plate and falled to reach first.

Every member of the team went to bat in the latter half of the first inding and four runs were scored. Weafer, the pitcher, who defeated Lowell the last time that the teams met in this city got his burnes in the Birst liming being hammered for five hits with a total of six.

Moulton drew a free pass and Barrows went out on a fly to Smith, Warwick hit the ball to Lonergan who threw to first bur Warwick traveled faster than the ball and was safe.

Magee bit over second base. Contamination of the ball was safe, was on third, started for home and before he could recover it the runner was safe and the bases were filled.

Brockten lied the secore in the fifth inning, Stankard who made two three-baggers, appeared for the third time rapped out a single to left field. He went to second an Boardman's sacrifice. Smith flied to Warwick and Stankard went to third. McLane singled over second base scoring Slankard went to third. McLane singled over second base scoring Slankard went to third. McLane singled over second the ball to Dowell scored another run in the latter half of the inning. Magee opened with a three bagger to the left field force and Fluharty followed by hitting force and Fluharty followed by hitting the proposed another run in the latter half of the inning. Magee opened with a three bagger to the left field force and Fluharty followed by hitting the proposed another run in the latter half of the inning. Magee opened with a three bagger to the left field force and Fluharty followed by hitting the proposed another run in the latter half of the inning. Magee opened with a three bagger to the left field force and Fluharty followed by hitting the proposed another run in the latter half of the inning. Magee opened with a three bagger to the left field force and Fluharty followed by hitting the proposed another run in the latter half of the inning. he sent it in the wrong direction and before he could recover it the runner was safe and the bases were filled. Fluharty hit by Stankard into right field, scoring Moulton and Warwick, Mager going to third. A wild pitch resulted in Mager scoring and Fluharty scoring to third. Wright sent the ball going to third. Wright sent the ball going to third. Wright sent the ball going to third. Wright sent the ball gover second and Fluharty scored. Boultes foul file to Lavigne and Huston followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single, but Wolfgang bit to Louergan and was to followed with a single but the ball to followed out a grounder but before Lavigne could not stylike it, but b

Second Inning

In the second inning McLane struck out and Lonergan hit to Flubarty, but the latter threw had to first and the runner was safe. Leavilt, foul filed to fluston and Whafer hit to Flubarty forcing Lonergan at second.

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Seventh Inning and Magee hit to Connaughton and The visitors went out to one two.

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Third Inning

Stankard and Boardman started the fireworks in the third inning and as a result of their heavy bitting two runs were scored. Hendricksen foul filed to Boultes and Connaughton was second out, being retired on strikes. Stankard sent the ball to right centre field fence for three bases and Boardman with a slogle. Smith scored Boardman with a slogle. Smith scored Boardman with a slogle, the rail holts to hat for Wolfgang to handle, though the latter made a good aftempt to bring it down. Smith then stole see.

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Spring hit to Connaughton and went out at first. The score:

DIAMOND NOTES

"It was a tough a so say we'all of us. tough game to lose." And

Jake Boules stopped a grounder back of third base and threw to first in a manner that made even the Tim Murnane of Lawrence street sit up and

Just as Pitcher Sheridan was about

	Won	Lost	P.
	Breckton17	9	6.
	Lowell	10	61
	Worcester14	10	5.5
	Lawrence15	11	57
	Lynn	13	50
	Haverbill 9	15	37
	Fall River9	16	36
	New Bedford S	17	32
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At Lowell: Brockton 9, Lowell 7.
At Worcester: Worcester-Haverbill
game postponed, rain.
At Fall River: Fall River 6, Lynn 1,
At New Bedford: Lawrence 5, New

GAMES TODAY

(New England League) Brockton at Lowell. Haverhill at Worcester

Lawrence at New Bedford, Lyon at Fall River,

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost, P.C. 

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At St. Louis—St. Louis I. Boston 0. At St. Chicago—New York 5 Chicago 3. At Detroit—Detroit 6, Washington 5. (11 innings.)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Philadelphia—St. Louis 4, Phila-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg

At Boston -- Chicago 4, Boston 2, At New York -- New York 2, Cincin-nall 1,

GAMES TODAY. (National League),

Cl. cago at Boston. Cincinns at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn,

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Orono: Bowdoin 3, University of Maine 2.
At Exeter: Phillips-Exeter 7, Norwich University 2.
At Princeton: Princeton 5, Michigan

6.
Brown 4, Pennsylvania 2.
At Cambridge: Morris Heights 1.
Harvard Preshmen 0.
At Andover: Phillips-Andover 5.

Alumnia.

At Burlington, VI.: University of Vermont 6, Manhatlan 3,

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Dartmouth vs. Williams at Hanover. Tufts vs. Massachusetts Agricultural at Medford. Fordham vs. Holy Cross at New

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Buffalo: Jersey City 12, Buffalo 6

At Buffalo: Jersey City 12, Buffalo 6, At Toronto: Morning game: Toronto 17, Baltimore 2. Afternoon game, Baltimore 11, Toronto 6. At Montreal: Morning game, Montreal 14, Providence 3. Afternoon: game, Providence 4, Montreal 2. At Rochester: Rochester 4, New York 3.

NEW HAVEN, Cone., May 24.—All Connection league games were post-poned yesterday on account of wet grounds. CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS

Billy Queal AgaIn Proves His Master

BOSTON, May 25.—Billy Queal of Alexandria Bay, upper New York state, proved conclusively at the American league grounds last night that he is O, the Spring had come, but the lowers didn't bloom; the work of the come of t

the Canada viewed the land of the Locks and Canats corporation, off Aiken street, yesterday afternoon. The committee comprises Aldermen Toupin and Rountree and Councilmen Achin, Crowley and Chadwick. A portion of the site is now occupied as a playground, the city being a tenant at will of the Locks and Canats corporation. Alderman Toupin, who is chairman of the committee, stated that there are altogether 12 acres contained in the tract. This included some unfilled land along the river bank. Mr. Achin favored taking the land now/comprishing the present playground, with a frontage on Alken street. The total Friday afternoon st 2 o'clock. laps, but never by more than 10 yards, which was the advantage he had when the final sixth-of-a-mile circuit was started. I I way around the track Shrubb had opened up 40 yards, but coming to the homestretch the New York Ind let out a few links.

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With great space-dovouring strides he pulted the fermer champion back, and 190 yard... from the finish Queal started one of the most sensational spurts ever wilnessed in a long distance erec. He fairly flew past the rapidly moving Shrubb. Ever prefessional ruleners who have appeared in Boston showed as much speed and reserve power as did the New Yorker, and when he flashed across the tape, a winner by 30 yards, he was immediately receing crowd, which broke upon the field and made a rush for the yletor to carry him off on its shoulders.

# LARGE BEQUESTS

CAMBRIDGE, May 25.—Funds by bequest flowed into the treasury of tees under the will of Thomas Havilarvard university from two sources today, the first furnished by the will of Mrs. Williamina Eaton Flemlus, who was connected with the astronomical observatory for many years and the second from the estate of Mrs. Grace Shaw of Roston.

The greater part of the Fleming estate goes to the university for use of the astronomical observatory, while estimates the paying the interest of the stronomical observatory, while

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The greater part of the Fleming estate of Mrs.
She died Nov. 2, 1886, and since then the astronomical observatory, while the astronomical observatory, while Mrs. Show feaves \$35,000 as a fund, the income of which is to enable one of which is to enable one of which is to enable one of the income of which is to enable one state of the executors and trustees and studies in order to complete their education.

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DIAGRAM WITH STAR SHOWING: THE LOCATION OF PRO-

Land for Proposed Park Was

Inspected Yesterday

The committee appointed by the city area is assessed for over \$25,000.

council to consider the advisability of locating a park and playground in Little Canada viewed the land of the Locks and Canals corporation, off Aik-

was alive at the time of her death. If she was married to him he became

a statutory heir and was entitled to \$5000 of her estate. It is claimed by

separated about six years later and Henry went to New York, where he lived with another woman as his wife.

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BOSTON, May 25.—A very nusual situation atising from the relations of Mary Haviland and income are Mary Brocklesby of Nowher cousin, Henry Haviland, came to ton, Helen B. Levenseler of Chicago, Kate O. Haviland and Mary H. Burn Harvard Gets Quite a between the heirs of each for a share land and rieman. The heirs of Horry Haviland who of her father, Thomas Haviland, who claim a share of the property, are Adeclain a share of the property, are Adeclain a share of the property, are Adeclain a share of the property. claim a share of the property, are Ade-lated thaviland Bellis of Flushing, L. L. Mary Schlichter and Charles F. Havi-land of New York, George W. R. Rob-inson and Paul S. Roblinson of Hart-ford, Zenos F. Nye and Marguerite Haviland Nye of St. Louis, Henry Haviland Wright of Berkeley, Cal., and Frank S. Wright of Kansas City, No.

Proceedings in supreme court, were

cause of numerous little things that go wrong with children. When a child is sick you turely think that its sickness is caused by worms, yet worms, cither directly or indirectly, are the cause of three quarters of all the ills of childhood.

Children, and oftentimes adults, feel out of sorts, are irritable, feel listless and unrefreshed in the morning; suffer with

hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; eyes heavy and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; slow fever; and often, in children, convulsions—in the majority of cases the cause of all the trouble is worms, though you may not suspect their presence.

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street to Atken street bridge.

In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate digging up the streets mentioned above for the purpose of making sewer, was or water connections of for any other purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the provisions of the city ordinances no permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets for a period of five years after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise provided in the ordinances.

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# PARIONS DENIED If It's in the Sun You'll Hear From It

# President Taft Refuses to Set MORTGAGEE'S MALE OF REAL ES-Morse and Walsh Free

He Will Not Shorten Sentences of Convicted Bankers — His Reasons for His Decision—Ruling is a Severe Blow to Mrs. Morse

In considering the case of Morse the president said "that from a consideration of the facis in each case I have no doubt that Morse should have received a heavier sentence than Walsh. Indeed, the methods taken by Morse tend to show that more keenly than

LEGAL NOTICES

WASHINGTON. May 25—President Taft lost hight denied the applications for the pardon of Charles W. Morse of New York and John R. Waish of Chicago, the two most promiannt bankers over convicted and sent to faderal pentientiaries under the national banking laws.

Not only did the president refuse to pardon either Morse or Wolsh, but he also declined at this time to exercise any other sort of executive elemency in the sentences imposed upon the two men by the courts in which they were convicted.

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In considering the case of Morea the president said "that from a consideration of the facts in each case. I have no doubt that Morea should have received a heavier sent raken by Morea created the show that more should have received a heavier sent raken by Morea case, that he was done."

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been set on fire. Three persons were
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of the mob the firemen succeeded in
extinguishing the fire.

In the early part of the outburst
probably 70 per cent, were boys and
youths, with a sprinkling of women.
Their numbers were increased tater by
many men. It was noticeable that a
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Rev. Fr. Gustave Berneche, O. M. L. of St. Joseph's rectory, is visiting his parents in Canada.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Southwick Goodwin of 187 Varnum avenue, recently,

Neat, up-to-date offices to let in the new Harrington Building, 52 Central street. Inquire at The Sun office. Miss Hillda Renaud and Mrs. Vincent Parent of \$1 Cambridge street have re-turned from a short pleasure trip to Nashua.

Mrs. Ernest V. Thompson, formerly of this city, now of Batavia, N. Y., has been visiting Mrs. Thomas A. Gallagher, of Waugh street.

# To Dancers

There will be no dance at Lakeview tonight owing to the tardines of the Dracut selectmen In granting Mr. Kittredge his license. The ELMORE CLUB is forced to postpone its dance indefinitely.

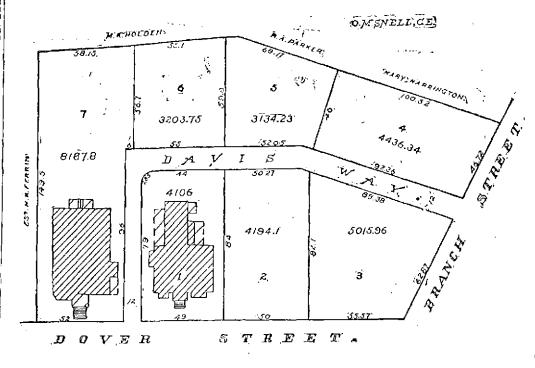
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of this city, now of Batavia, N. Y. has been visiting Mrs. Thomas A. Gallagher, of Waugh street.

There will be a month's mind requiem mass Friday merhing at the Sacred Heart church at & ofclock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Mellen.

Mr. James D. Gordon of & Gordam street was given a pleasant surprise in the shape of a farewell entertainment last Tuesday night. Mr. Gordon was presented a silver loving cup by his employes, after which a muslcal program was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Next Sunday morning at the Kirk Street church, the service will be appropriate to Memorial Sunday, and the following patriotle organizations are expected to attend in a body: B. F. Butler post, 42, and James A. Garrield post, 120, G. A. H.; Admiral Formal Spanish-Almerican War Veterans.

LIETTIE OBEEM:

The extensive Abbott estate at the southwest corner of Branch and Dover streets, has been laid out by survey and divided by plan into seven lots. Six of these learned and bover street, but and body the confirmy, and regardless of possible conflicting opinions, the lots nevertheless will be sold to whomsoever legitimately bits the highest for them and complies with the terms and conditions of sale. The property faces the square formed by the junction of Middlesex, Branch Tyngsboro, Ayer and Fitchburg; is bounded in front by Branch street; lo on the trunk and local lines of trolley cars between Lowell. North Chelmsford and Tyngsboro, Ayer and Fitchburg; is bounded in front by Branch street; on casterly side by Dover street, on the enter of the prenises and the residences of Mr. Walter L. Parker and Wm. M. Jones, M. D. The house, and the following patriolic organizations are expected to attend in a body: B. F. Butler post, 42, and James A. Garrield post, 120, G. A. H.; Admiral France and the residences of Mr. Walter L. Parker and Wm. M. Jones, M. D. The house, and the following patriolic organizations are expected to attend in a body: B. F. Butler post, 42, and James A. Garrield post, 120, G. A. H.; Admiral France and th General Adelbert Ames camp. United Spanish-American War Veterans.

HETTIE GREN

Disposed of Tract of Real Estate For \$1,000,000

CHICAGO, May 25.—Mrs. Hottic Green of New York has sold 480 acres of unimproved land in the southwestern part of this city for approximately \$1,000,000. She acquired the tract under foreclosure in 1877 for \$196,000. Mrs. Green has large real estate holdings in various parts of the city and it is said her son, Edward II. Green, who is now here, will dispose of all the unproductive property.

SENATE ADJOURNED

WITHOUT RATIFYING PROPOSED INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25.—The legislature adjourned sine die today traffic next, but equal this is surrounded and fine die today traffic next, but equal the land as the of the land are numerous and various grape vine; no lot has less than a 49 foot street frontage, sceept it be Lot 5 and Lot 6, which have 52 and 55 feet respectively on Davis Way; the lots are well above the grade of the land she trees; upon Lot 6 is an attractive summer house surrounded and covered with an excellent Concerd grape vine; no lot has less than a 49 foot street frontage, which means much in these days of increasing legislature adjourned sine die today traffic next, but equally important. It is surrounded and covered with the surrounded surrounded in the solution of the least two named, and two lots facing Davis Way (new), which leads through the premises from Branch street; and two flat but we of the last two named, and two lots facing Davis (new), which leads through the premises from Branch street; and two flat but we of the last two named, and two lots facing Davis (new), which leads through two corner lot between the last two named, and two lots facing Davis (new), which leads through the premises from Branch street; which is to be retained. The premises are above the grade of both streets, but only five only way (new), which leads through the premises from Branch street, and offer practically the only of the offer practically the only of the best res INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

HARRISHIRG, Pa., May 25.—The legislature adjourned sine die today without radifying the proposed become tax amendment to the federal constitution. The house adopted the amendment after it had been in committee about two months and it was sent to the senate a few weeks ago and referred to a committee. This committee reported the amendment out.

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The boose and 4106 square feet of land, numbered 11 Dover street, adjoins the recently constructed two-flat apartment house. Nos. 13 and 16, which the estate owns and decides to retain. The house has four rooms, large hall, large pantry. (built-in ice chest) and laundry on the first floer; on the second floor there are six rooms, also both room; the third floor, with the exception of the tower room, is unfinished; the cellar, which is high posted and bright, ex-

tends under the entire house. The house was built at tends under the entire house. The house was built at a lime when the most substantial kind of construction was none too good. Its strength and solid condition is best shown by the fact that it remains intact after being removed to its new location. It is heated throughout by steam, has shades in every window, built-in cabinet and china closet in the dining-room, the kitchen has an Improved Chilson's Artington No. 8 range and a "Perfect" No. 54 gas range. The house is in nice condition inside and out unless it be for the ordinary minor repairs which are always at hand; all necessary repairs, with a shorie

has a total area of 4194 square feet of land LOT 2 extending from Dover street to Dayls Way, with a hontage of 50 feet on each. It is even grade, S4 feet deep, altractive to look at, and will

Lot 3 is a corner lot containing 5018 square feet of land with a frontage of 55 feet on Dover street, 63 feet on Branch street, and 88 feet, on Davis Way. This lot is of even but sloping grade, is exceptional because of streets on three sides of it and is susceptible of most varied improvement. It is generally conceded a choice lot. conceded a choice lot,

has about 4438 square feet of land with a frontage of 47 feet on Branch street, 92 feet on Davis Way and a depth of more than Like Lot 3, it is on even and sloping grade, but has streets on two sides only.

This property is advertised because the owner is determined to sell it, not to see how much it will bring or to "bid it in." All inquiries by mail, telephone or otherwise must be made at the office of the Auctioneers, where are small plans of the premises for free distribution.

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The Carruthers residence—house, children's playhouse, stable, poultry house and yard and 15,083 sq. ft. of land, No. 109 Forcest street-in one lot-promptly at four o'clock.

The Carruthers stone shops and cottage house-at the corner of Church and Warren streets and 9200 sq. ft. of land-in one lot-promptly at five o'clock.

Cottage house, stable and 2900 sq. ft. of land, No. 138 Warren street, near the corner of Church streetin one lot-promptly at half-past five o'clock.

#### PROMPTLY AT FOUR O'GLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON The Residence

The residence No. 109 Forcest street, between Lipton and Stevens streets. House, children's playhouse, stable, poultry house and yard, and 15,083 square feet of land. The house has eight rooms, also bathroom, pantry, laundry, large cellar and large unfinished attle. Is in every way modern, up-to-date and in prime condition inside and out, is heated by steam and has stated roof. In the living-room is an open fireplace with coal grate. In the dining-room is a built-in sliteboard and china cabinet with opening to pantry. Leading from the hall on the second floor is an outside sleeping balcony. There are leaded colored glass windows in hall and dining-room. The gas fixtures are lighted by electric push buttons. Unusual closet conveniences. The handry has set soapstone tubs and built-in holler, a servact's toilet room.

The pantry has soapstone sink, and two sides are finished with drawers and small closets. The house has south-eastern exposure. The children's playhouse is 12x10 feet, finished in one room. The stable is arranged for three horses, is ample in size, has large loft and celtar. The carriage house adjoins the stable, also has abundant room, is arranged for four or five carriages, has concrete floor. Both stable and carriage house are lighted by gas, connected with city water, have stated roof and the stable loft extends over the carriage house. The poultry house is 30x14 feet with abundant yard room enpointry nouse is 30x14 feet with additionally fart food en-closed with substantial wire fencing. The land is of even grade with driveway in from street to stable, is laid down to lawn, has several fruit trees, has vegetable gar-den and a frontage of 91 feet on Forrest street. The premises are occupied by the owner. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auction-eers \$490 just as soon as the property is struck off.

PROMPTLY AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

### The Property at the Corner of Church and Warren Streets; Stone Shops and Cottage House

ren street, front and ell, is occupied by the Robert Carrathers Co. (John Scholes, proprietor), manufacturers of loom reeds, at a rental of \$115 per month; the entire first floor, front and ell, is occupied by the Melntosh Machine and Welding Company, manufacturers of the Bates' and out unless it be for the ordinary minor repairs which a single exception, were done at the time of moving the house. At one time the moving of this house to its present location, and the changing of it into a two-family apartment house was very seriously considered, even to the extent of getting estimates of cost, which were about \$1090; now the larger portion of these estimates—the moving and new foundation—has already been done. The land with Lot I extends from Dover street to Davis Way, has a frontage of 49 feet on Dover street, 44 feet on Davis Way and a uniform depth of 84 feet. Davis Way also separates it from Lot 7. The building street way also separates it from Lot 7. The building street is looking home that is not going to prove disappointing upon examination. It will be open for inspection after 10 a. m., May 30th, and also on the day of sale, or before, upon application at the office of the auctioneers.

At the climit manufacturers of the Bates automatic feed, Burr cylinders, textile mill repairs, electric welding, nutomobile r premises are part of the real estate; this steam power plant is used to furnish power to the different tenants. The cottage house, No. 240 Church street, at the corner of Warren, has eight rooms, also bath room, basement kitchen, shed and cellar; is in good shape inside and out; is heated by its own, steam plant; has set scapsione laundry tubs, tollet in basement rents with exact regularity. laundry tubs, tollet in basement, rents with exact regu-

laundry tube, tollet in basement rents with exact regularity for \$22 a month pald in advance, and is in every way independent of the atone shops. The stone shops and cottage house described herewith bring a total rental of \$276 per month or \$3312 per year. It is a well known fact to anyone who is at all familiar with the property—the stone shops at the corner of Church and Warren streets—that the occupancy of the tenuals therein when once settled is permanent. In other words, no change from year to year. In still other words, the tenuals pay their rent with such regularity and promptness that there is no necessity for any change among them. The land has a frontage of 95 feet on Church street, a frontage of 99 feet on Warren street, and a total area of about 9200 square feet. Along the Church street front between the buildings and the street line is a coal pocket with openings at the lovel of the sidewalk. The purwith openings at the level of the sidewalk. The pur-chaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$1000 just as soon as the property is struck

PROMPTLY AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

#### House and Stable Property, No. 138 Warren St.

The house is arranged for two families; the first and second floors have seven rooms, also bathroom and cellar, and are rented to a tenant for \$15 per month. The basement has four rooms and cellar and is rented to another tenant for \$4.50 per month. The stable rents to a third tenant for \$5 per month. The stable rents to a third tenant for \$5 per month. The total rental is \$25.50 per month or \$306 per year. This rental, like the rental from the shops and the cattage at the corner, is as assured and forthcoming as are the days of the week.

As a matter of fact the occupancy and rental of the Carruthers properties have been without a break for vears. The land has a total area of about 2000 square feel with a frontage of 10 feet on Warren street. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$300 just as soon as the property is

ADA E. CARRUTHERS.

NOTE—At least one-half of the purchase money on either lot of the Carruthers properties may

Lots 5 and 6 frontages of 52 and 55 feet and total areas of 3134 and frontages of 52 and 55 feet and total areas of 3134 and apartiment house—and even though they are in the southwesterly corner of the premises, they have the adjoining estates on Wilder street; but their greatest advantage. However, is their quiet, seculed and phosonat location, surrounded by lawns and garden spots.

The purchaser of Lot 1 must deposit with or secure to the auditometers \$450 just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchasers of Lot 2 must do the same with \$200; the purchaser of Lot 3 must each do the same with \$200; the purchaser of Lot 3 must do the same with \$200; the purchaser of Lot 3 must do the wather, on Wednesday, the 31st day of May, 1911, commencing promptly at half-past two o'clock in the after-men.

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